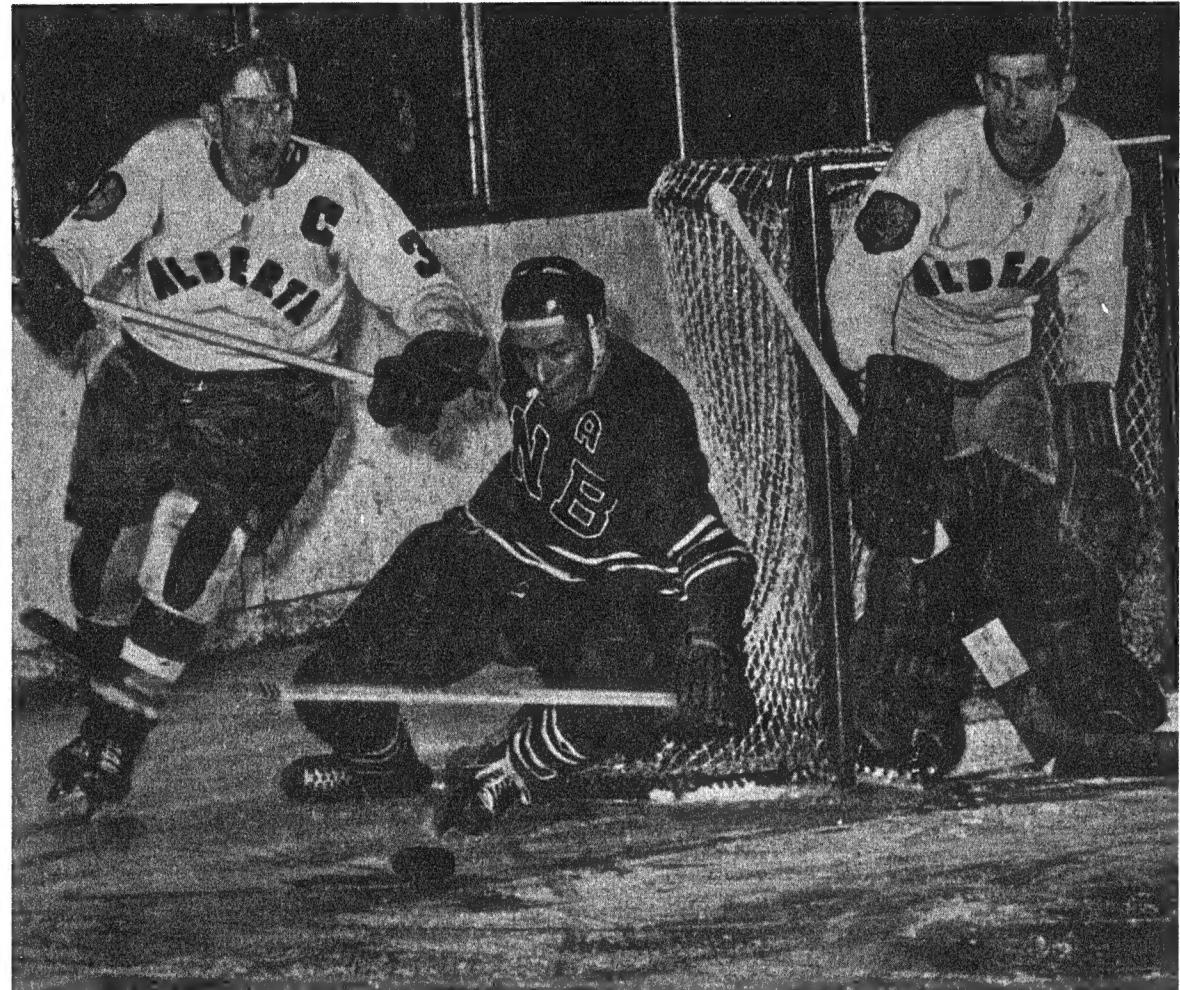


Golden Ones Best In Nation



"GANGWAY" shouts all-star defenceman Dick Wintermute rounding the net in hot pursuit of the loose puck. Netminder Dale Harder, also an all-star, adds encouragement as UNB player takes a dive at the side of the net.

Good Time Promised

Awards Presented At Color Night

By Don Sellar

Color Night Committee members say everyone attending Color Night tonight at the Macdonald Hotel will have "a bloody good time."

Students who have contributed significantly to student affairs and athletic activities as well as a senior administrative staff member who is leaving the university this year will be honored in the ceremonies.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, controversial principal of the University of Alberta at Calgary and newly-appointed President of the University of Victoria, will be the guest speaker. His speech is expected to emphasize the importance of extra-curricular activities in student life.

ALL AWARDS HONORED

Although some awards will be presented at separate functions in order to shorten the ceremony, all awards will at least be honored at the banquet.

The Color Night Committee plans to set up a bar after the ceremony is over so that the evening will be made "more convivial."

The following awards announced today will be honored or presented tonight at the ceremony:

STUDENTS' UNION AWARDS

Gold "A" Rings: Wes Cragg, James Foster, Lyn Irwin, Doug McTavish. Silver "A" Rings: Pat Bentley, Bob

Lampard, Gene Lupul.

Gold "A" Pins: Dave Cruishank, Elinor Johns, Bentley Le Baron, Ian Pitfield, Arnold Rand, Con Stenton.

Silver "A" Pins: Dieter Buse, Frank Dunnigan, Pat Himmelman, Adrian Jones, Roger Pretty, Elaine Sereeda.

Gold Key Blazers: Burn Evans, Colin Fraser, Peter Sharpe, Dan Thachuk, Cathy Whelihan.

Gateway Gold Pins: Dieter Buse, John J. Barr, Linda Clendenning, Susan Gathercole, Barry Rust.

Gateway Silver Pins: Charles Avery, Beverly Bayer, Al Bragg, Wendy Caywood, David Estrin, Pat Hughes, Robin Hunter, Janice Kostash, Don Risdon, Bill Salter, Don Sellar.

E & G Gold Pins: Mona Bryan, Robert Game, Dave Singer, Dave Shugarman.

E & G Silver Pins: Keita Bradley, Penny Allen, Rick Comisarow, Gene Hattori, Lorraine Nowlin, Varlerie Kwasiak, Ray Protti, Norman Senn, Rick Lyons.

UAB AWARDS

University Athletic Board Awards. Numerals: Cam Dalgleish, Jim Fisher, Doug Hayes, Clarence Kachman, Garry Smith, John Eccleston, Rennie Bradley, Bert Carron, Vic Chmelyk, Ron Marteniuk, Vic Messier, Gary Naylor, Ken Nielson, Dennis O'Donnell, Bill Sowa, Maury Van Vliet, Maynard Volland, Dick Wintermute, Bill Woywitka, John Aubin,

Jim Fleming, Eugene Gushaty, Dale Rippel, Ed Wahl, John Byrne, Larry Maloney, Terry Nimmon, Ross Normington, Jack Rogers, Lyle McCurdy, Gerald Bancroft, Peter Stothart, Clemens Feldmeyer, Eric Shelton.

Sweater Awards: Keith Spencer, John Hennessy, Nestor Korchinsky, Darwin Semoniuk, Fred Shandro, Willie Algajer, James Chartrand, Glen Claerhout, Pim Hale, Clarence Kachman, Verne McKay, Dmetro Rosiewich, George Short, Irwin Strifler, Gary Horlick, Barry Luft Ian Baker, Terry Bicknell, Dale Harder, Ralph Jorstad, Dave McDermaid, Eric Hautes, Brian Hefel, Art Hnatuk, Thomas McCready, Wally Hawryschuk, Donald Holmes, Fraser Smith, Larry Speers, Bruce Switzer, Roy Filipek, Chuck Moser, George Shaw, Robert Holzer.

MORE UAB AWARDS

High scorer in basketball—Gary Smith. Most Valuable Cross Country Team runner—John Eccleston. Most Outstanding Freshman Football Player—Al Shaw. Most Valuable Backfielder—Ken Nielson. Most Valuable Lineman—Gary Naylor. Best Swimmer—Eric Hautes. Best Wrestler—Larry Speers. Most Valuable Hockey Player—Ian Baker. Most Improved Hockey Player—Ralph Jorstad.

Women's Athletic Awards:

Lee Hopper, Daryl Springer, Sandra Kirstein.

Add Hockey Trophy To Football Crown

By Don Risdon

KINGSTON—The Golden Bear hockey team turned aside the best Eastern collegiate hockey had to offer last weekend as they swept the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championships staged at Kingston, Ontario.

Bears displayed an inspiring team effort in downing University of New Brunswick 5-3 in the semi finals and then crushing Sir George Williams University 9-1 to capture the University Cup emblematic of dominion supremacy.

University of New Brunswick captured the consolation event in the four team tourney while University of Montreal went winless in two starts.

The championship game was all Bears as they fired four consecutive goals in the first two periods then added three more in the third to roll to any easy 9-1 decision over Sir George Williams Maroons.

BEARS FIRE FOUR IN FIRST

Howie Green counted the first of three goals at 3:11 of the first period as he shot the Bears into a 1-0 lead on a relay from Leigh McMillan and Jim Fleming. At 8:15 Ian Baker made it 2-0 Alberta with assists going again to Fleming and McMillan. John Aubin added an unassisted marker to the Bear cause at 9:30. Ed Wahl rounded out the period scoring at 12:15 on a pass.

Bears continued to press in the second period and during the 20 minute session ran their lead to 6-0. Howie Green got an unassisted goal at 7:16 while Ian Baker scored from Dick Wintermute at 15:16.

Maroons counted their lone marker at 10:01 of the third period as Dave Dies beat Bear goalie Dale Harder after taking a pass from Ron Graham. Green, Hyde and Dave McDermaid went on to add three more Alberta goals in the remaining half of the period. Green scored from Bicknell and Payne at 13:17, Hyde unassisted at 14:53 and McDermaid from Aubin and Wahl at 17:13 to end the scoring.

HARDER HOT

Dale Harder turned in a sparkling performance in the Bear nets as he turned aside 27 Maroon drives. Sir George Williams' goalie Bob Chapman had just too much to handle in the fixture as he stopped 49 Bear shots.

Bears were the most penalized club as they picked up seven minors to run their series total to 14. Sir George Williams were tabbed for three penalties including a five minute major to Bill Dixon for spearing Bicknell.

Dump UNB In Semi-Final

In Bears series opener played Friday night the Golden Ones fired four goals in the final period to break open a close game and dump the scrappy University of New Brunswick Red Devils 5-3.

The first period ended in a scoreless tie with both teams playing a cautious game as they slowly felt each other out.

Winger Les Payne gave Bears their first break at 3:50 of the second period as he scored from Terry Bicknell and Howie Green to shoot the Bears into a 1-0 lead. The score remained 1-0 until the 16:50 mark of the period when New Brunswick's Jack Droyer scored unassisted to knot the count and set the stage for Alberta's third period win.

BEARS EXPLODE IN THE THIRD

Bears went to work quickly in the final frame as Bicknell scored from Rod Hyde at 1:48 to push Alberta back into a 2-1 lead. At 3:56 Dave McDermaid teamed up with Ed Wahl to increase the margin to 3-1 Bears.

Devil forward Eddie Grant scored from linemates Ken Merchant and Eddie Droyer to cut the count to 3-2 Alberta at the 9:15 mark but Bear forward Ian Baker was back again just 27 seconds later to increase the margin to two goals as he made it 4-2. Assisting on what proved to be the winning tally were Leigh McMillan and Jim Fleming.

U.N.B. BID SNUFFED OUT

New Brunswick made their final bid at 12:56 as Dave Peterson fired home a relay from Darrell LeBlanc and Merchant to once again bring the Maritimers within a goal. Les Payne triggered what was perhaps the most crucial marker of the game at 19:30 of the final stanza to snuff out a Devil rally and insure the win. Bicknell picked up his third point of the night as he and Green counted helpers on Payne's goal.

Thirteen minor penalties were handed out during the rugged encounter. Bears were recipients of seven of the detentions.

Goaltender Dale Harder had a relatively easy night of it having to make only 19 saves over the route. His Eastern counterpart was kept hopping however as he kicked out 31 Bear drives.

News Review
See page 3

Short Shorts

Librarianship Discussed On 24th



comfort
breeds
confidence

You feel so comfortable with Tampax internal sanitary protection that you aren't even aware you're wearing it.

You feel comfortable in your mind, too. You know odor can't form. You know that you're perfectly protected. Tampax can't slip. You know nothing can show, no one can know.

So naturally, you're confident. At ease in any situation. At home or away, you're glad for the tiny protection with the great big advantages. Glad it was invented (by a doctor). Glad you use it.

Start Tampax now and be set for swimming next summer. Won't that be nice?

CANADIAN TAMPAX
CORPORATION LIMITED, BARRIE, ONT.

University students who may wish to consider Librarianship as a career are invited to an informal discussion in the Staff Lounge in the North-East corner of the Cameron Library basement Tuesday, March 24 at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

AWARDS ANNOUNCEMENT

Persons unable to accept Students' Union awards on Color Night may pick them up at the Students' Union after Friday, March 20. Athletic winners in the same position should pick up their awards at the same time at the UAB Office.

COMMERCE COMPETITION

The Commerce Public Speaking Competition for the Hudson's Bay Trophy will be held Monday, March 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Med 2023. All commerce students are eligible. The trophy will be awarded on the basis of a prepared two-minute talk and a 90 second unprepared talk.

ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP

The Rotary District of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia is offering a Graduate Fellowship for the academic year 1965-1966. Applicants must be male, single, between the ages of 20 to 29, and have a first degree or already have spent some time in graduate study by the spring of 1965. Interested students should contact the Administrator of Student Awards by April 1, 1964.

CHINESE FILM EVENING

The Chinese Student Association is sponsoring a Chinese Film Evening March 20 in Wauneita Lounge at

8 p.m. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be served.

SCM GUEST

Dr. Kay Hocking, Mission Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada will be on campus March 19 and 20. For further details phone 439-6774.

MALE CHORUS RECORDS

Recordings of the 1961-62 Male Chorus Concert are available. Contact V. Gleddie at 439-3331 or the Male Chorus Executive.

SCM FEED

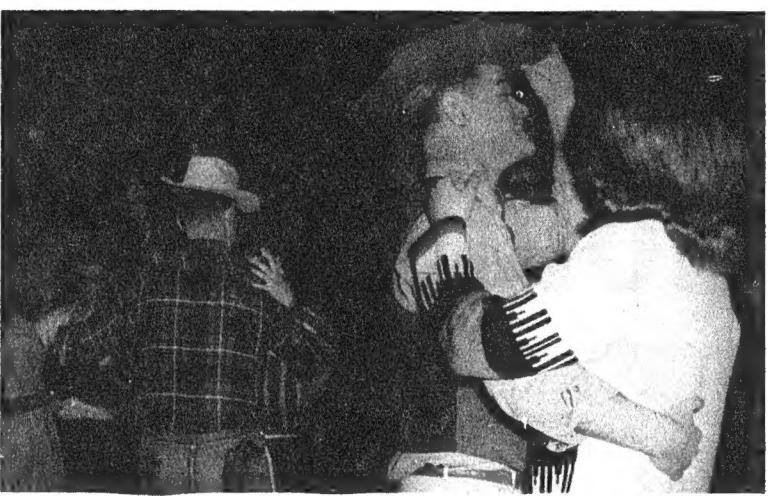
The SCM will hold their Annual Dinner March 20 at 5:45 p.m. in Lister Hall. Tickets are \$1.75 per person. Guest speaker is Dr. Kay Hocking. Phone 439-6774 for further information.

DRAMA SOCIETY

Anyone interested in helping rejuvenate the STUDENT DRAMA SOCIETY with the object of a major production in early fall? Please leave a note addressed to Andy Brook in SUB Office.

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

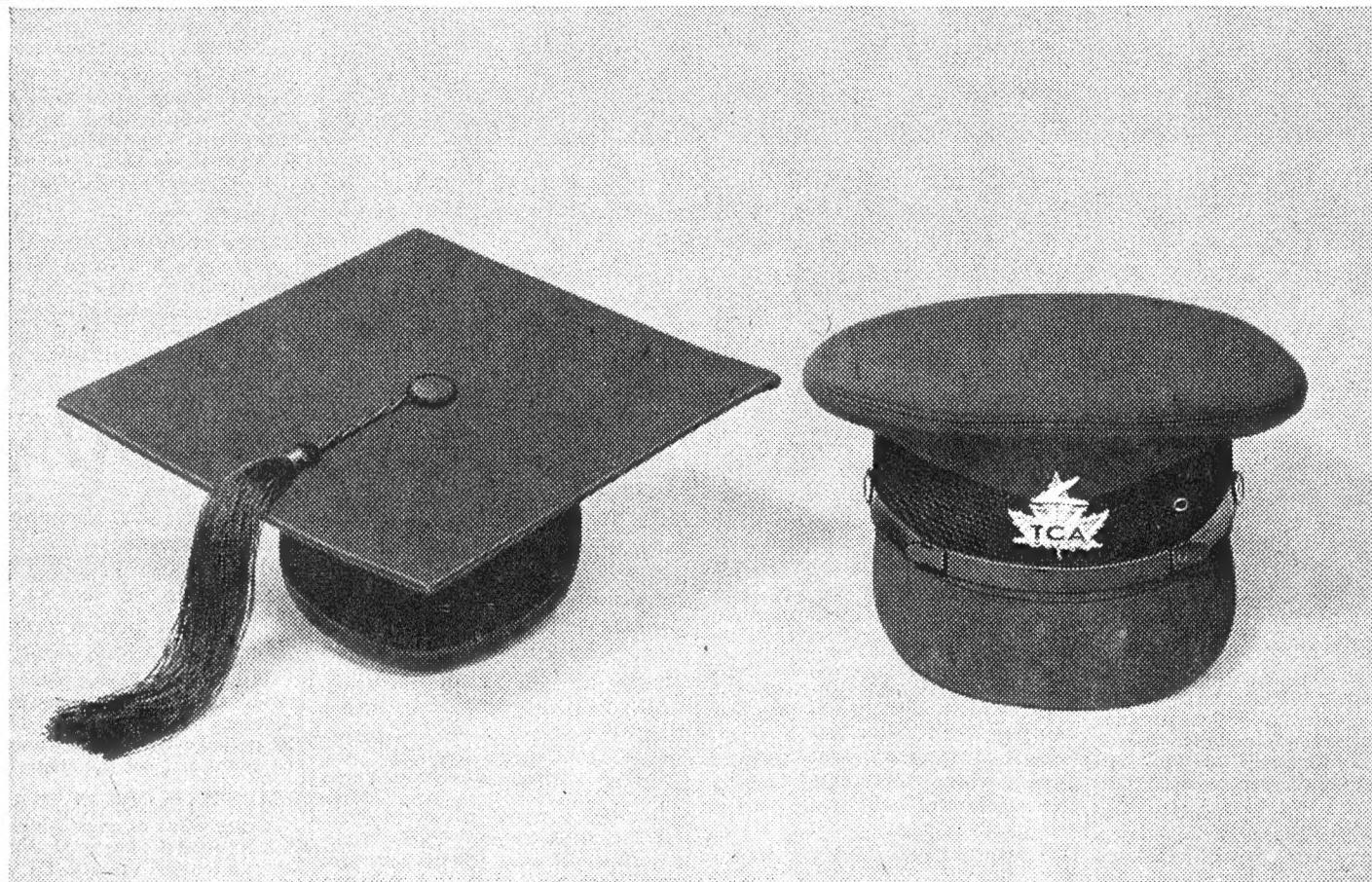
The date of application for Province of Alberta Queen Elizabeth Undergraduate Scholarships has been changed from June 30 to June 15. This now coincides with the application date for University awards. The Provincial Scholarships are for the top 300 undergraduates with 75% or over. Applications must be made on the Government form to the Student Awards Office.



HOWDY MA'AM—Bar None was the usual success this year. Over 3,000 attended the Ag Club Dance.



SWINGIN' AND SWEATIN'—Dances for squares and squares for dances, polkas and the Chwyll Bros. Orchestra marked Bar None, the barn dance par excellence.



Graduates in higher education!

The pilots who wear TCA wings are capable, confident men, many of whom have thousands of hours of flying experience. But, they still have to write periodic examinations. And take refresher courses covering the complex flight procedures of modern aviation. Even have their flying skills checked four times a year in flight simulators which cost as much as a million

dollars, yet never get an inch off the ground. TCA pilots, however, don't mind these examinations. They know the minute they stop having them, they're grounded. □ When you get on the move in the business world—or if you're travelling for pure, 'plane pleasure, go TCA. It's who's "up front" that counts—and TCA has the finest!

FLY CANADIAN - FLY TCA

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES  AIR CANADA

An Exciting Year

Gateway Summarizes The Year's Important Events

September:

Opening the year with a bang—or rather a stab, William Kobluk faced an Edmonton court charged with the May 6, 1963 stabbing of Elizabeth Watson, 18, in the Math-Physics Building. A verdict of "not guilty of attempted murder by reason of temporary insanity" resulted in an order of "strict confinement at the Oliver Mental Institute until the pleasure of the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta is made known."

Segregation rumblings bothered the campus during the opening festivities last fall. Francis Sam, 24, med 1, was refused accommodation by a couple because he was a "colored boy." This action drew a plea of pity rather than censure by Professor Charles Hobart, sociology.

NFCUS's 27th Annual Congress held on the U of A campus weathered the nationalism crisis to a compromise altering "its basic organizational structure to conform to its reaffirmation of the cultural and ethnic duality of Canada." To the consternation of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, NFCUS was rechristened Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

October:

C. Northcote Parkinson, 1963 Dr. H. M. Tory Memorial Lecturer entertained Edmonton audiences with discussions of his Three Laws, "a stinging criticism of excess bureaucracy" and forecast the rise of the East at the expense of the West whose "civilization is decadent."

A Blitz Day formula, C.C. 1/9 (5x 2 ql q2) inspired U of A canvassers to wring \$9,000.00 from heretofore stingy Edmonton businesses.

Sparking the furor over Edmonton's mayoralty election, three professors Henry Beissel, Robin Mathews, and Noel Parker-Jervis and mimeographing director Manfred Rupp broke up Mayor Hawrelak's first city council meeting, wound up in Edmonton courts facing charges of unlawful assembly and were acquitted Dec. 20, 1963.

Exchange weekends proved popular and "shuksheshful" as two groups of well-fortified enthusiasts headed for Vancouver in November and Calgary in February. The net gain of the weekends—two dead bodies, a football game, innumerable headaches and a split-decision basketball tournament.

November:

Overflowing with exuberant spirits and idealism (?) U of A students demonstrating for honesty in government and Stan Milner clashed with equally exuberant and spirited idealists supporting fair play and Bill Hawrelak. Outcome: to be continued.

Idealism received another boost from Tom O'Dwyer. He wants to cut education costs. Anyone listening?

We have been robbed! The Defence Research Board is playing politics. Result: the adoption of the Bomarc Missile. Tsh! Tsh!

November 5. The proposed "Golden Bowl" is rapidly becoming a reality, finances notwithstanding. Dr. Van Vliet promises support.

November 8. The Golden Bowl is a reality, finances notwithstanding.

standing. Has Dr. Van Vliet's support and Queen's.

Students' Union on trial run. Administrative board will abound. Provides shake-up on campus.

Come one! Come all! to the Wauneta Formal. It's a ball! No rush, no waiting! Satisfaction guaranteed. (Promises, promises.)

November 15. Peace blueprinted (but not patented), and more demonstrations. Council prepares for SUB Expansion. Plan—rolls along on square wheels.

November 19. The Golden Bowl is but a memory. Golden Bears beat Golden Gaels 25-7. Dr. Van Vliet's support vindicated Helen McRoberts—Queen. Warning: Bowl Game may become annual spectacle.

Autonomy for UAC backward step, says Dr. Johns.

Earl Palmer: Reality—What is it???

November 26. Apathy combated. Freeland attacks Council.

Charges grandiose schemes for SUB Expansion.

For morality in residences. Mrs. Sparling discourages dormitory visiting. Motherhood—is it in danger?

Distress signals from campus. Canada versus Quebec?? Now Mr. Heath!!!

Mr. Richard's Vision: SUB Plans presented to Council. Council awestruck. To be or . . . What is that phrase?

Another vision. SUB Expansion approved in principle while principal subjects, Sleepy Dave Cruikshank, Finger-chewing Eleanor Johns, Wild Wesley Cragg, and Buddhist McTavish cogitate.

Education cracks up. Sandwich-top desks curl, cracks from cold in new Ed Building. "The best laid plans of mice and men oft gang agley."

U of A Staff seeks to supersede the Board of Governors.

January:

Cameron Library Security Force fails to stop intrepid Gateway reporters.

More autonomy for UAC. Principal Mr. Malcolm Taylor resigns.

Another Gateway first. Gateway Delegates sneer at east as the Gateway places in five out of six competitions. Wins two trophies, Best Cartoons and Best Features.

Residence rates are increased by \$16 monthly, a 20 per cent increase. Johns reverses previous stand, pledges supports for board position.

Police raid frat beer party. No arrests made. Decision taken to uphold biculturalism—applications made for Ukrainian lessons.

Five hundred callers for Dr. Johns as students oppose increased residence rates. Defeated. He was out.

Attention! Attention! Kidnappers beware. RCMP activity reported as Engineer Beauties parade for Gateway.

February:

Housing rates off campus were found to be generally lower than those imposed by the university. Students were lulled by the headline, "High Rents Prevent Discrimination, Everyone Has Equal Chance Of Going Broke" whose story argued against government subsidization of student residences.

VGW brought The Gateway and editor-in-chief Branny Schepanovich, Students' Council confiscation and indictment because of the special edition's front page editorial attacking the rising costs of university expenses.

March:

The Dutch Club attempted to pin charges of a "green-shirted marching society" on the Boy Scouts, further accusing their founder Lord Baden Powell of being a "discriminatory Englishman."

Annual Students' Union election "gave the gavel to Saville", VP to Marilou Wells, Sec.-Treas. to Richard Price and Coordinator to Kirk Miller.

Sir William J. Winship, lance in hand, overrode opposition to become 1964-65 Gateway editor-in-chief.

Kappa Sigma's formal banquet was interrupted by a mollasse, feathered drunk Phi Delta Theta pledge leader.



GOLDEN BEAR HOCKEY ACTION. STORY PAGE ONE.

Professor Pinnington Comments

Catholics Would Agree To Unity

By Patricia Hughes

Would the Roman Catholic church agree to unity among Christians?

"Yes," says Professor John Pinnington—but with reservations.

The Catholic church is not a hindrance, assuming that unity would be total. However, Catholics would not accept a universal church which excluded the Pope.

POPE'S ROLE CONFLICTS

Differences tend to arise between various denominations as to the actual role of the Pope. Professor Pinnington warns that there would be difficulty in reconciling the

Roman Catholic acceptance of his God-given power and infallibility with the Anglican concept of him as a mere symbol.

The situation is further complicated by the presence of liberal and conservative outlooks within the Catholic church itself.

Still, it is hoped that the basic differences will be resolved in the future. Professor Pinnington is optimistic in his view toward the situation. The visiting theologian mentions the number of conferences, books, and discussions being held at present, to voice interdenominational differences.

TRAINING UPDATED

Also, methods of theological training are becoming more modern, and a real effort is being made to bring the situation up to date.

He emphasizes the fact that this

problem is not confined to the clergy; it affects the laity as well. "Christian unity must reach the man in the pew. The laity must not be more Catholic than the church."

Professor Pinnington feels that there is a need for tolerance, and understanding the fact that one does not defend his beliefs by ignoring the convictions of others.

The professor feels also that there is a real opportunity to further Christian unity here on campus. "The Edmonton campus is notoriously lacking in theological activity" he says. He suggests that students begin organizing their own groups for comparative theology to try and remedy the situation.

Professor Pinnington is currently a visiting professor at the U of A history department.

The 1964-65 Executive of the Students' Union invites students to submit their applications for membership on the proposed Board of Enquiry regarding the Students' Union Building Expansion project.

It should be understood that this board will not be established unless the incoming council sees fit to do so.

The reason applications are being requested at this time is that the means of communication to the general student body will be greatly reduced after March 23 since the last issue of The Gateway will be on March 20.

Interested students may pick up application forms in the Students' Union office in the SUB. Deadline for accepting applications is March 27.

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy 1963-64

Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

Editor-in-Chief

Branny Schepanovich

Managing Editor Bill Winship

News Editor John Jay Barr

Sports Editor Barry Rust

Copy Editor Susan Gathercole

Photo Editors Con Stenton, Heinz Moller, Kendel Rust

EDITORIAL—Alan Meech, Robin Hunter, David Willis, Paul Jensen, Mike Horrocks, Jim Foster, CUP editor, Adriana Albi. Party editors, Jerry Blake, Pat Quinn. Display editor, Beverly Bayer. **STAFF THIS ISSUE**—Bill Salter, Wendy Caywood, Marion Raycheba, Okcana Chomiak, Ellen Jastrebski, Irving Goldfarb, Allan Bragg, Bobbin Deadly-Smythe, Dan Van der Sellaar, Clark Kent, Lawrence Samuel, Mike Horrocks, I. M. Flate, Linda Strand, Don Sellar, Dave McLaughlin, Patricia Hughes et al., Violet Raison, Petrovka, The Fish, Alabong, Bill Winceship, Vasyl Vasylevich Satiukov, Allan Shute, Veneta Augustynovich, Janis O'Kostash, Gerry Ohben, A. Kinsley and Kormlenie, Dave Estrin, Lord Bertrand Hunter, Pat Oona O'Rourke O'Rafferty O'Malley O'Mooney, Gary Klerman, Lois Lane, Aimee Dechene, Chuck Copeman, Maid Marion, wife to Robin the Hood, Bev Bayer, Spayed Cooley, Jim McLaren, Basil Dean, "Stop-the-Press" Schepanovich, Dick McDowall, Adam Campbell, Russ Purdy, Fabius, Ralph Bat, Zachary T. Peabortus Winterbottom, Bentley Le Baron, Davy Jenkins, John Taylor, Joe Clark, and Reggie.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1964

Political Integrity

On a number of occasions this year there have been important and controversial issues arising in the student community. To name a few related ones, there was the still-existing residence rates dispute, a planned march on the legislature which fizzled, suppression of a critical pamphlet during Varsity Guest Weekend, and temporary confiscation of a special edition of The Gateway.

Some of the results after student agitation had been exerted in these areas were indeed favorable; others were totally disappointing.

The most disturbing fact is that in some instances of high pressure student leaders have failed to honor their obligations to those who have elected them as their leaders.

The main reason for the breach of duty, it appears, is that the leaders concerned have been in fear of jeopardizing their own personal relations with the administration or of undermining university and government support in an unrelated area.

Let us consider only the first situation—where the leader is anxious about his personal disposition—for this is where political integrity is at stake.

Basically, when a person is seeking to represent a group of persons, he pledges—either expressly or by implication—to stand up unequivocably for the rights of his electors.

Once elected, the leader who has

integrity must subordinate all personal considerations to the duty he has to fight strongly for the rights and betterment of his constituents. The duty is not only political, but moral.

The leader who breaches his duty in favor of personal considerations is not fit to act as a leader. His breach is indicative of a lack of integrity.

This past year, unfortunately, there have been cases where student leaders have failed to fulfill their obligations. If various issues had never arisen, there would have been no breach of duty, no uncovering of lack of integrity.

But the crises have come, and it is fortunate they have in that the test has been made. It is unfortunate in that some have failed the test.

Yet shouldn't a student consider his academic career and other personal factors? The answer, of course, is yes—but the consideration must be made and the conflict between personal and public obligations resolved before one assumes a task of leadership.

Once a person has decided to act as a leader, it is correctly assumed that his primary objective in matters concerning his constituents will be to represent them completely and positively, and personal repercussions must take second place.

If not, a person fails as a leader and must withdraw as such.

Two Main Issues Reviewed

Our publishing year has come to an end, and it is time to assess what we have done editorially.

One of our objectives has been to make students think more deeply on all matters which concern them directly or indirectly. In this respect, we can make no complete assessment of what the results have been, the reason being that total thought is a vast area, and costly research would be necessary to assess results in every field.

On the other hand, there have been—to our mind—two very important concrete issues involving practically every student.

The first of these has been Students' Union Building Expansion. During the entire year, we have been critical of the high total cost and lavish nature of the project in its present form. We have been specifically critical of such ideas as a SUB

interdenominational chapel—possibly to be built with student funds.

The second, and perhaps the most important, concrete issue this year has been the original, unjustified increase in residence rates for the new residences. We were especially anxious about the fact that the increase would mean a substantial boost in the average student's cost of living.

With regard to SUB Expansion, we were happy that a number of candidates and most of the electorate appeared to favor a more down-to-earth policy. There are many signs now that the new council has more critical views on expansion, and this is fortunate.

A good deal of student activity on various fronts has resulted in a small gain on the issue of residence rates. But we must not be content, for though some ground has been won in the fight for justice the battle is not yet over.



"ROGUES' GALLERY 1964"

After Midnight

Another Gateway regime has completed its course, and the time has come for me to say good-bye as editor. A new man is waiting to take the office.

As I begin to sever the ties that I have made with Gateway over four years, and as our final edition goes to press, the feeling comes to me that my time with The Gateway has been fast and eventful. And the reason for this, I believe, is that The Gateway is a very dynamic human institution—where many decisions must be made, deadlines met regularly.

Looking back, I can well remember many conflicts and disputes involving myself and the paper, but on the whole the memories that come to mind are those that give me pride and deep satisfaction when thinking of The Gateway and the people that made it. And although my year as editor has been the climactic one, the other years are as memorable.

I will remember the excellent staffers who worked with me, the various characters I met at CUP conferences, the people who hated me, the ones that supported me when the time came to stand up and be counted.

There were the clashes over SUB Expansion and residence rates. The confiscation of our special edition. The vain attempts to remove me as editor. And the staff that would have resigned in support of me.

This past year was definitely the most exciting. As I said in a report, this is without doubt the most controversial year for The Gateway since Joe Clark was at the controls.

I'll always remember the editorial which was written and published in anticipation of a demonstration that never happened. Such are some of the gambles.

There was the first press-night, when Bill Winship and I were up all night preparing the paper for the presses. And there were all the other late press nights—and the eight o'clock classes the morning after.

The people I met were most interesting. There were the whiners, the ones who will always whine and will never be satisfied with what another does. And there were those who suffered unjustly through our errors, and understood.

I will remember and always appreciate the dedicated staffers who came through with the effort that won trophies, and they had the spirit that made it all fun. And the group at the print shop, who always cooperated.

And I will always be thankful to the fellows in my wing in Athabasca Hall who hammered on my door to make sure I got to my eight o'clock class after press-night.

There was the time when Provost Ryan came into the Athabasca dining room at lunchtime, unannounced, and tore into The Gateway. And I'll remember my rebuttal—also unannounced, also at lunchtime.

There were the editors I worked with who came before me—Bentley Le Baron, Dave Jenkins, John Taylor. All good men, all with different ideas on how to run a paper.

And the critics. Omaya al Karmy, Don Wells, Henry Beissel. And others.

But another regime is taking shape. This year I enjoyed—nay, lived—The Gateway as an "insider." I hope that you enjoyed it as an "outsider"—as a reader.

And now I must say good-bye.

Branny Schepanovich

Looking Back through The Gateway

January 22, 1960,

In the spring of this year Assiniboia, originally built in 1912, will be torn down to make way for a new Education building. . . . The end of Assiniboia will see the beginning of six new men's residences likely to cost more than \$7,500,000.

Spectrum

Fabius's Parting Shot

Our masters are still our masters.

Despite murmurings to the contrary, the Students' Union elections were by no means a revolt against the Establishment. The Fraternity elite still rules. The president and three quarters of his executive are frat members, and it looks like most of the council will be too.

Although the frats lost the Arts rep position, they regained control of the Science seat. They have also won most of the other council seats so far contested.

It seems certain that, as usual, the fraternity-dominated awards committee will give well over two thirds of its Gold and Silver keys, pins and awards of other types to other frat members. No doubt the brotherly council will make sure that the majority of Students' Union committee members will also be drawn from the ranks of their brothers.

The campus frat machine is as well greased as ever. I think, however, that the grease smells.

Many fraternity members have an attitude of superiority—several letters from brothers and sisters this year explained this by claiming they are superior. Perhaps some of their superiority rubbed off the other night.

In righteous indignation one fraternity accused another of dumping a drunken member on the head table at the offended fraternity's banquet. An outrage! Especially since the young inebriate was in the nude altogether except for a light covering of molasses and feathers, and small trunks.

And how bad for the fraternity image? No longer can the smart young ivy-league gentleman step forth, clean cut, white, Protestant, Anglo-Saxon. No longer can he smile at young girls and charm old ladies. For who knows what lurks beneath the shining exterior?

With a few honorable exceptions, fraternity members don't give a very pleasant impression. Rather than the bright young blade cutting a swath through the world, we see a prenatal parasite, living a life of group snobbery and clannish closed mindedness. Shielded from the icy blasts of independence by a beery and blissful womb of collective conformity, the frat member withdraws from reality. He lives in a milieu far more refined than we mere mortals—until the civilized veneers rubs off to show a gooey mess of molasses, feathers and beer.

FABIUS

Adam Campbell



Short and Sour

In light of the recent unrest regarding our existing censorship setup, I began a diligent search for some objective method of selecting a suitable censorship committee. While delving into one possible source of pertinent literature I came up with such a thoroughly enjoyable legend that I feel compelled to share the experience.

The study concerned a totalitarian state, whose moral policy was summed up in the phrase: "Ye must become as a child again." (quoted from their chief source of morality—*The Libel*).

Strict adherence to this maxim became the primary concern of their beloved leader who, to realize this end, appointed himself to high positions in his government. In his spiritual advisory capacity he fervently conducted his weekly radio broadcast, "Back to the Beginning."

As Minister of Culture he realized the people's basic need for freedom of communication (plus his own inability to thwart the influx of morally subversive media from other countries) so he selected a committee to review all foreign materials.

First he visited the state mental hospital where he collected a group of physically adult persons with a mental age of three years. From this group were selected other individuals on the basis of their skill in cutting out paper dolls. This latter group was shipped to a conditioning lab where they were conditioned to cut frantically in response to certain audio and visual cues. When they heard words like "liquor," "sin," "bastard" . . . or saw any skin other than that of the head or hands, their cutting behavior was positively reinforced.

At the peak of conditioning, several of the more astute members, through a system of E.S.P., could actually detect even faintly immoral insinuations in the materials. These Elite were appointed to a "Board of Film Censorship" and in this capacity they were responsible to nobody (not even to themselves).

As a result, whole reels of filmed art were not infrequently transformed into beautifully neat strips of paper dolls.

And so it continued that upon receipt of any foreign film, beloved leader, after consulting his Minister of Culture would place the film in the scissors of his censors. In this fashion the people of his state were protected against subversion and they lived blissfully in peace and enlightenment.

This is, of course, something of an apocryphal fairy tale and such a system just couldn't be tolerated or even envisioned in a democratic society like ours. Pity!

Varsity Voices

Aw, Poor Davy

To The Editor:

It is not my duty to defend Mr. David Jenkins. As president of the Canadian Union of Students and formerly both President of the Students' Union and Editor of The Gateway at this university Mr. Jenkins is, I'm sure, quite capable of replying to your near-libelous editorial of last issue, "Dave Jenkins Strikes Out."

However I do feel it necessary to defend the reputation of CUS from the blatant, malicious, and flippant attacks that it has received recently in your columns.

The reason, as you are well aware, that CUS has suggested to the Federal Government alternative schemes to relieve the tax-burden on university students is that the Liberals seem to have reneged on their campaign promise of \$10,000,000 in scholarships. Instead they have proposed legislation to establish interest-free loans. Such loans, as well as the scholarships—if and when offered—may or may not be constitutional. In the case that such schemes may be unconstitutional, CUS suggested a plan involving tax relief.

In suggesting to the government that such loans are unconstitutional, we are all aware that Mr. Jenkins may be bowing to pressure from the French-speaking members of CUS, who maintain that such aid would be direct interference in a provincial matter.

Perhaps Mr. Jenkins is bowing to the French demands; or perhaps CUS is making such a large fuss in the open so that the French will see that they have a voice in the organization. In the meantime CUS is prodding the government into action.

And it cannot be denied that CUS has taken action successfully several times on behalf of university students; since 1961 for instance, the average student has saved over \$100 by being able to deduct tuition fees from his income tax—legislation resulting from CUS representations. And in Monday's budget address, Finance Minister Gordon said that the interest-free loans "would be discussed with the provinces at the federal-provincial conference on March 31 at Quebec City, and with the Canadian Union of Students."

What further evidence, (and much is available) do you need to convince you Sir, that it is indeed NOT "a pity that the threatened disintegration of the last annual meeting was not permitted to become a fact?"

Certainly CUS is not perfect. No organization is. Yet it is the most effective voice which we as students have anywhere in Canada. What CUS needs is support where needed, criticism where

Thanks—Monsma

To The Editor:

I would like to offer my sincere congratulations to Dave Estrin and my best wishes for a successful year as chairman of the local committee of CUS.

I would like to thank my campaign committee, especially Garry Goth my campaign manager, who all worked so hard. To those who voted for me, I thank you for your consideration and support.

I would also like to congratulate the other candidates that ran in the past election. I feel very proud to have met them.

Ed B. Monsma

The editors of The Gateway take this opportunity to thank the many "Varsity Voices" who have expressed their opinions in our columns by way of letters and "Spectrum" articles.

necessary, but please let's have constructive criticism.

Rest assured Mr. Editor that as CUS Chairman on this campus in the coming term the Canadian

Union of Students will get just that. "And let the whole campus take note."

Dave Estrin
CUS Chairman-Elect

Richard McDowell's Musings



Since this is the last copy of The Gateway this year, I thought it might be fitting to "muse" for the last time. I've had a lot of fun writing for The Gateway this year and enjoyed all the various sorts of comments from Gateway readers.

Sometimes I've been disappointed in my column (as far as expressing what I wanted to say) and sometimes I couldn't find the words to write, (especially when my sister kept telling me I didn't work hard enough at my column).

I've liked working for Branny Schepanovich and his staff and would like to thank all those girls who got "conned" into typing my column every week. I suppose I should also thank Wayne for tying my tie the proper length every 403 class and all the guys in my Physical Education classes who made the year worthwhile.

My friend Adam wrote, in my opinion, the most consistent column this year and I wish him well in his one-man fight against ignorance. We need more students around our universities like him.

As for myself, I probably will be back again next year, but that remains to be seen. I hope everyone is looking forward to the summer as much as I am, and anyone down Pincher Creek way this summer is more than welcome at the McDowell's. In closing, I would like to add that it really doesn't matter "who you know" as everyone thinks, but what you know.

What the hell

by Jon Whyte

A Valedictory

We're finished. We're through. What were the words we sang in public school . . . no more teachers, no more books?

That's the point, isn't it? We've been to university. The last paper has been finished. The books have been closed. As we have been prepared for the world, the world has been prepared for us.

Certainly "vista" speeches have been the note for valedictories from the early days of Oxford, but I don't think the situation is quite the same.

We've been cultured for three or four years. We've learned a lot. And now the period of forgetting must begin.

If we don't forget what we learned, the world might seem just a little too nasty. Who would dare face the world with anything like ideals today?

While we were at university we got a little too close to Dulles' brink at least once. The opposition to our provincial government got a little weaker. While the Christmas bells were pealing "joy to the world," the nuclear weapons arrived at North Bay. Who wants to remember these things?

We've accomplished a lot while we've been here. The Indians of the province are no longer treated as second class citizens. We can see the same movies in Alberta as the rest of Canada can. Our cabinet ministers have spoken in favor of freedom of speech. Without us, "the people who will be running things," I believe the phrase is, these changes could never have been effected.

We've added a few words to our vocabularies, too. And forgotten some. Who knows the meaning of kike, sheenie, bohunk, chink, gook, wop, spiv, nigger, hebe, hunkie, dogan, frog, nip, kraut? You never knew the words. Good for you.

We've been to university. Some of us have used the university. Three years for a lifetime of security isn't much of a bad deal. I don't think the university has used us. It was only there.

A lot of us have found the answer we came to university to find. God knows, there were a lot of answers here. But a lot of us never learned to ask the questions. Now, of course, with the letters after our names we'll never have to worry about disturbing questions again.

We've got standards of excellence now we gained at university. We'll never listen to rock'n'roll again. We won't spend a lifetime watching television. No, not us.

And, of course, we must extend thanks to our suffering parents and teachers. They tried to infuse us with life and vitality, with enthusiasm and energy; and if they have failed, it is not their fault.

We've been presented with the old proposition; this is your world, you didn't make it, (that was someone else's responsibility), now you live in it. The old line used to be: and boy are we going to raise hell, we'll change it and make it a liveable place. But we've done so much already, I think we can relax for the next seventy years or so. The world has improved so much just by our presence.

Now that we have learned, and have our scrolls, we can take them home in comfort, hang them on the rumpus room walls, and take pride in our *fait accompli*.

And we won't have to worry about the dusting of books anymore. The suburban home I've seen have been taken care of. Though they are inhabited primarily by university graduates the houses are constructed without bookshelves. Someone knows what we are.

So go forward into the world. Shut your eyes, keep your mouth closed, your feet on the ground, and you won't have to worry. You'll be safe and secure and happy. But start forgetting now. Five years from now it might be a little late to start.

GATEWAY features

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1964

Some weeks ago, *The Gateway* sent a five-member team of reporters and artists to Fort Saskatchewan Provincial Gaol to interview new Warden A. Earl Wilson and inspect the little-known premises.

Reporters Janis Kostash, Larry Krywaniuk and Beverly Bayer, and artists Patricia Hughes and Bill Salter took several afternoons to see the sights. Their report, written by Miss Kostash, and lavishly illustrated, appears below.

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It used to be thought that evil spirits in people caused crime. So the criminal was boiled in oil or burned at the stake. The Christian was—and is—baptized to cleanse his sins. Today's criminal is isolated. The same cause—a fear of contamination—is behind all three actions.

Isolation is a two-way thing. While it protects the community from the offender, it also helps protect the offender from the community.

A. Earl Wilson, new warden of the Fort Saskatchewan provincial jail (gaol), emphasizes the fact that his problems begin when the offender is in prison. "We have nothing to do with putting him in here—it was done by society."

UNIDENTIFIED CAUSE

No one can exactly identify what causes crime; what may influence one man to break the law will not have the same effect on another. But it can't be said at this point whether the cause is internal or external to the criminal.

In spite of a generally enlightened approach, crime is on the rise—the opportunity is increasing, and the type of crime is changing. The big push is to possess material goods; forging and credit card stealing is on the rise.

The public tends to make a generalized image of the prisoner—one that doesn't always fit. Most inmates at Fort Saskatchewan are "in" for short-term sentences, sentences not given for crimes of violence. The maximum sentence there is two years less a day; the crime is often contempt of court or inability to pay fines.

MANY ARE REPEATERS

Of the 500 to 600 inmates at Fort Saskatchewan, between 50 and 75 are women. Sixty per cent have been in before. Federal penitentiaries don't do as well. Because of the increase in probation services, there are fewer prisoners on parole—the best parole risks are on probation.

The physical aspect of a building does not have too much bearing on the life inside it, Warden Wilson feels. He compares it to universities—the quality of the work is not affected by the age of the building.

The jail at Fort Saskatchewan was built in 1914, and the chief problems in the three-tier cell system are ventilation and heating. The single cells are six feet by eight feet; the type of work the inmate does partly determines whether he is here or in a roomier dormitory. The solitary confinement cell is like the single cell, but is away from the main center of the jail, and there is no communication with the other inmates.



WARDEN A. EARL WILSON

Offenders Against Body Politic Isolated To Prevent Contamination

SOLITARY—3 DAYS

Three days in a row is the maximum time in solitary, a punishment rarely used.

Photographs considered out of context tend to be judged by unfair standards; photographers therefore are not allowed in the Fort Saskatchewan jail.

The inmate lives a scheduled life, but one that as far as possible duplicates the life of an ordinary community. He gets up at 6:30 a.m., begins work at 8 a.m. Lunch is from 12 noon to 1 p.m., work until 5 p.m., supper until 6:30 p.m. movies, Alcoholics Anonymous, hobbies or free time until 10 p.m., lights out.

READING IS POPULAR

Recreation for the Fort inmates is largely reading—they have a good library of books, newspapers and magazines; TV is not as popular as expected. The sports facilities will be increased; a gym will be added this year and possibly an outdoor playing field. "If the inmate is going to reform," Warden Wilson comments, "he must have a substitute for his traditional activities." Sports are such a substitute, and a tension reducer.

Crafts are encouraged, and the products are for sale. Poker is not encouraged, because often the "young kid gets taken" and the game is not socially acceptable, as are chess, checkers, and cribbage.

The extensive work programs at the Fort include carpentry, cooking, barbering, plumbing, shoemaking, and the manufacture of licence plates.

REFORMATIVE LABOR

The jail runs a 2,000 acre farm, and in the summer a forestry camp. Warden Wilson emphasizes the reformatory aspect of the work programs; the inmates are taught proper work habits and adjustment to discipline. "We don't have labor for the sake of labor."

The work is given in the sense of a junior trade, or apprenticeship, and inmates can apply for their papers on the basis of training received in the jail.

Correspondence courses in academics and trades are being taken by "a good number" of inmates. The warden feels a need to step up the educational end of the training programs.

The religious aspect of the inmates' lives includes Protestant and Catholic services every Sunday, and the chaplains' visits once a week. There is no compulsion to attend the services, but the attendance is probably greater than outside the prison. Religious customs and observances are allowed. (Few Oriental or Jewish people are ever in the jail!)

SOCIAL COUNSELLING PROVIDED

Social counselling plays a part in the inmate's life. Social workers do background on him and his family environment. The psychiatrist is available about once a week, and inmates see him mostly by referral. Because someone commits a criminal offence, the public assumes that he needs psychiatric care. Warden Wilson contends that this attitude is wrong—he needs social counselling instead.

The probation officer works with the offender, sometimes even before judgement, counsels him once a week, and checks to see that conditions of probation are carried out.

PERSONAL CONTACT STRESSED

Inmates can see the warden whenever they want to—their usual concern is for their families



THE VIEW WITHIN

or for legal assistance. The strongest impact the warden has is personal contact—"I have the person, not the crime, here in jail."

The most important individual is the guard; he has the most contact with the inmate, and often his background helps him understand the inmate.

There is a low incidence of homosexuality in the Fort jail; "safeguards are taken." The sex offender is very unpopular among the inmates. In some American jails trusted prisoners can be visited overnight by their wives; the warden feels that the wife benefits more from this than the inmate.

The Fort jail gets most of Alberta's youthful offenders; "youthful in years and development." Many of these go to Bowden, therefore the jail can't be thought of as a breeding ground. In the jail the youthful offenders are kept to themselves as much as possible, but contact with people in jail for crimes that aren't serious can help the youth.

MORALE GOOD, IN GENERAL

The morale in the Fort jail is generally good, the warden feels. The inevitable hostility was created before the offenders got to the jail. "They find that they aren't treated badly here, that there isn't much to be hostile about." Dejection is quickly discerned, and the psychiatrist helps determine the cause.

The Fort jail is a medium security prison—the guards don't carry weapons; work crews of ten are under one guard. Removing privileges is the most common form of punishment, and corporal punishment is given only when ordered by the courts. The warden comments that the best the staff can do is to use common sense judgements, to try to make the inmate realize it is to his advantage to obey.

A prison is punitive and reformatory. It sets up an atmosphere encouraging the prisoner to reform himself; it duplicates the problems he faces outside. "We try to rehabilitate him into fitting into society, but the public treats him in a manner to get him back in here."

Social ostracism is the biggest worry with released inmates. Organizations such as the John Howard Society, the Salvation Army, and the half-way houses work to help the released prisoner help himself. This year a half-way house for women may be built; "an opportunity for self-reform is always available to women, if they want that kind of help." For many, it is easier to turn to prostitution.

Warden Wilson, a graduate of the Canadian Police College, has had 24 years of practical experience working with military prisons in the army. With social science and business administration courses in his background, he came to the Fort on Oct. 1 of last year for an indefinite appointment.

Confederation Feature - Part 2

Conference Reaffirms Concept Of Bicultural Canada

Last fall David Estrin, a second-year arts student at the University of Alberta, attended a seminar of the Western Region of the Canadian Union of Students at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

The Gateway erred in not printing Part Two of his feature article, "Confederation and Western Canada," "next week" as we promised.

Here is the second installment written by our newly-elected CUS Chairman for 1964-65, David Estrin.

SUGGESTED ROLE

What should be the role of the provinces in Confederation? Mr. Blakeney suggested that

- they should continue to administer social services;
- they should not be allowed to impose new taxes which would divide Canada into competing economic blocks;
- they should receive continuing funds from the federal government;
- they should press the claims of ethnic groups within their regions.

In answering questions from the delegates, the cabinet minister was accurately pessimistic in predicting the chances for redistribution of powers at the November Federal - Provincial Conference. "There is not any prospect," he said, "for Mr. Lesage's government at this time to agree to a transfer of powers."

THIRSTY, TIRED TRAVELLERS

Friday morning, Oct. 25, the delegates very wearily arrived at the Banff School from Holiday House. The mountain air was so invigorating that the students just had to take advantage of it. (It seemed to make them very, very, thirsty.)

"If English-speaking Canadians want to preserve some form of Confederation, they must be willing to accept some fundamental changes in the constitutional structure," a political scientist from the University of British Columbia told the delegates.

Dr. D. V. Smiley, editor of *The Rowell-Sirois Report*, Bk. 1, which recently appeared in the Carleton Library series of Canadian social science publications, reminded the students "a federal system is always on trial," and therefore we must be prepared to accept these changes.

BACK TO ORIGINAL MEANING

Quebec's challenge to Ottawa is an attempt to drive the federal government back to the original meaning of the British North America Act, Dr. Smiley said. He forecast increasingly different relations between Ottawa and Quebec than the rest of Canada with the federal capital.

"Even British Columbia would not restrict Ottawa to the role envisaged by Quebec. Quebec wants to end the federal monopoly in the tax field and to stem Ottawa's growing role in areas such as hospitals, social welfare, and municipal loans. English Canadians wish to do these things through the federal government and thus they antagonize Quebec."

Yet Dr. Smiley argued that if the federal government was restricted to the role sought by Quebec, the Dominion would be powerless to provide a national level of employment and "other federal objectives."

CONCESSION LIST

Also on the French-Canadian concession list was equality of opportunity in Canada's civil service and the English-oriented programs of our immigration and external affairs policy, he said.

To remedy these French-Canadian grievances, and to ensure to them that the powers of federal government will not be used against their best interests, a new set of formal guarantees is need-

ed. "French-Canada," Dr. Smiley said, "must have a veto on federal policies."

"On the other hand, the English-Canadian majority will not find acceptable a solution where every initiative of the federal government is subject to a veto from French-Canada. There is room for political imagination and hard bargaining here," he said. "Our slogan might be 'Beyond Sentimentality to Bargaining'" he suggested.

13 PER CENT SEPARATISTS

The Nov. 2 issue of *Maclean's Magazine*'s find that 13 per cent of French Canadians are separatist brought different responses from two University of Alberta professors during Friday's proceedings.

UAC historian Dr. G. Self, claimed the 13 per cent were made up of students, who are prone to take extreme positions. He thought age and a reasonable re-writing of Confederation would erode their separatist tendencies. "Young French-Canadians are abysmally ignorant of the rest of Canada," he added.

But U of A sociologist, Dr. Charles Hobart disagreed,

He said the separatist group, while young, was well-educated and came from the city, and with growing urbanization, separatist attitudes need not wither with age.

SOME DON'T KNOW

The sociologist explained parochialism as the reason that 21 per cent of the French in Quebec haven't even heard of separatism.

"What happens when this breakdown comes?" he asked. "It probably won't take much longer."

Dr. Hobart suggested that of those 23 per cent of French-Canadians in Quebec who are undecided about separating with Canada, more are in favor than against.

ENGLISH-TYPE PREJUDICE

In "Analyzing French Canada in Sociological Perspective," Dr. Hobart suggested we "live in an age of minorities which are beginning to press for first class citizenship." Discrimination is a two-way threat. In Eastern Canada the English fear the reproductive power of the French; this situation is similar in the United States where Negroes move into white areas. Such occurrences give rise to an English type of prejudice.

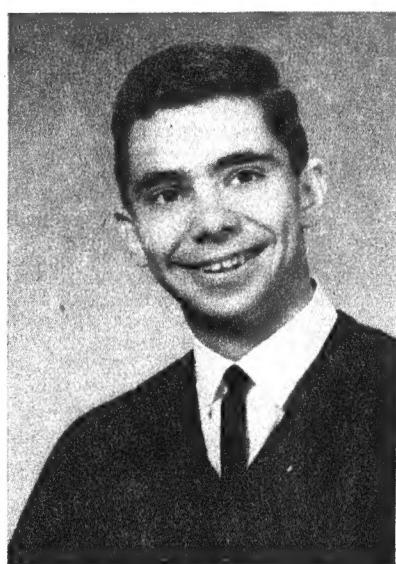
"On the other hand, the English discrimination of the area gives the French a persecution complex. Understanding and cooperation become difficult and then the religious aspect enters in." There is then a serious communications problem because of the different cultural and religious backgrounds.

Dr. Hobart (like other Americans on the Edmonton faculty) expressed his amazement at Canada's lack of any national symbols.

INS vs. OUTS

"The ones that we do have are British. This leads to regional separation," he said. "In-group out-group tensions develop; loyalty develops in the in-groups and they fight the out-groups."

The Edmonton sociologist described this as a potentially dangerous situation. "In a crisis those on the fence will jump to the defence of the militant separatists. The more rabid French-Canadians may trigger actions which will



DAVID ESTRIN

make English-Canada take action."

Canada's greatest source of culture was not English but French-Canadian tradition, and this country's concept of many cultures was far superior to the U.S. melting pot, he said.

WE NEED EACH OTHER

"English Canadians badly need the French to save them from the Americans," the U.S.-born and educated sociologist added. "We must have stronger ways of distinguishing ourselves from the Americans. Our vision must be caught from French-Canada," Dr. Hobart concluded.

The 28 delegates to the seminar were told Friday evening that federal financing and co-ordination of Canadian education is needed today.

Dr. J. E. Cheal, associate professor of educational administration, U of A, Calgary, told the students a central office of education, under control of an existing federal minister should:

- Give aid to universities and "poorer" provinces to equalize educational opportunity across Canada;
- Take control over certain realms of education, such as vocational training, from the department of labor;
- Sponsor scholarships and research into educational methods; and
- Support exchanges of teachers and ideas, assist liaison between provinces, and maintain national journals of education.

PLAN WOULD UNIFY

Such a plan would, said Dr. Cheal, "be the one unifying force in Canada which would help keep the country together." Until recently education has been an isolated field and provinces didn't bother to look over their fences to see what others were doing in the field. Now, however, post graduate courses in educational administration are sending men into all provinces and increasing the interchange of ideas, he said.

Dr. Cheal presented statistics to show attainment of students in individual provinces related directly to expenditure on education and the amount of denominationalism caused by separate school systems.

He said British Columbia leads the nation in percentage of students passing Grade XI, because it spends more on education, has more trained teachers, and has no separate schools.

STATISTICS

B.C.'s retention rate is 68 per cent compared with 60 per cent, Alberta; 47 per cent, Saskatchewan; 46 per cent, Manitoba; 41 per cent, Ontario; 20 per cent, Quebec (18 per cent in its Roman Catholic schools and 37 per cent in separatist Protestant schools); 35 per cent, P.E.I. and New Brunswick; 40 per cent, Nova

Scotia and 29 per cent, Newfoundland.

Dr. Cheal said the lower results in Eastern Canada retard its residents in the labor market and "this is more basic to the (Eastern economic) problem than whether they speak French and we speak English."

The author of a textbook on educational administration attributed the low attainment in Eastern Canada to lack of funds and denominationalism. "The more denominationalism a provincial school system, the less the educational output," Dr. Cheal said.

ALTA. HORRIBLE EXAMPLE

The example is shown in Alberta he said, where small separate schools outside main cities have almost double the public schools' failure rate on departmental examinations.

In Grade IX departmentals, he continued, town public school students had an 8.5 per cent failure rate, while the comparable separate schools had a 16.3 per cent rate.

At Grade XII, 62 per cent of the public school students had A or B standings, but only 45 per cent of the separate school students did as well. In science, he added, there was more than a 20 per cent difference between standings, in public and separate schools.

Separate schools systems foster "smaller schools and school districts, lower teacher qualifications, and higher drop out rates," he concluded.

WELCOME TO THE CLUB

Well dear reader, congratulations are in order if you have read this far; you must be interested in this ambiguous notion that Canada is a nation, perhaps even a nation worth preserving. And having read this far, do you demand to know the future of the Canadian federation? If so let us see what answers a panel discussing this very topic on the last day of the CUS Western Regional Seminar came up with. Taking part were Doctors Smiley, Brown, Cheal, Hobart, and Self.

"Confederation must be renegotiated," this panel of professors concluded.

"At best it has been a marriage of convenience," said Dr. Smiley, "which has been maintained by shrewd political bargaining. In the future we must have sympathy and use imagination in dealing with French-Canada. We must make Confederation acceptable to all regions," he said, and predicted that we are moving towards a bilingual society.

PRINCIPLE WILL REMAIN

Agreeing with the political scientist's analysis, Dr. Brown concluded that "in the renegotiation we all seem to agree that the framework of 1867 will be utilized. There is no doubt that the broad principle of federalism will remain," he said.

Yet multiculturalism, termed one of the most unique and exciting ideas in the world by Dr. Hobart, is being thrown in as a screen to cloud the major issue of biculturalism, as is being done in Western Canada, charged Dr. Smiley.

"And it will be used in a machiavellian way by Western Canadian politicians, Diefenbaker, Manning, the Calgary Herald editorially, and people who want an Anglo-Saxon nation, as a smoke screen," he added.

OUR FATE?

Still exasperated as to Canada's fate, dear reader? Consider this profound observation by Dr. Self. "This country," he said, "was an impossibility to begin with, it continues to be, and it will continue to be—but it will continue."

And what were the conclusions of the students attending this conference in part to prepare a Western delegation with a representative point of view for a national

conference on Biculturalism?

The basic conclusion was that they did not agree, nor says the chairman, Irving Rootman of UAC, would they have agreed if the seminar had lasted for the rest of the year.

ONE RESOLUTION PASSED

Only one resolution was passed at the seminar, and this "resolved the conference is in favor of retention of the Canadian Federal Union, therein including a special position for Quebec."

As pointed out in a letter to the Editor of the *Calgary Herald*, after that paper had charged, among other things, that "students in Western Canada have completely lost perspective in allowing themselves to be intimidated by nationalistic frothings from a certain province to the East of here," this was the only resolution passed. And it was passed only after considerable discussion as to its wording to make sure that it would not be misinterpreted.

The real danger to Confederation, the seminar chairman wrote to *The Herald*, "comes not from students who attempt to discuss a problem of national importance (as the editorial charged), but from people who consider they can pass judgment on a situation of which they do not know the facts. If they are shortsighted enough to believe that Quebec does not now have a position in Confederation which is somewhat different from the other provinces, you are sir, displaying what might be called 'an alarming lack of reason,'" Rootman charged.

REPORTS TO BE PRESENTED

As a direct result of this CUS Western Regional Seminar, the University of Alberta, together with the six other campuses that participated, have compiled reports which will be drafted together to be presented before the Royal Commission on Biculturalism and Bilingualism.

Do you, dear reader, agree with these nine propositions supported by the three Edmonton delegates—Ted Regehr, Betty Milligan, and David Estrin—as summarized below? If not, let's hear from you. They were your representatives.

The University of Alberta, Edmonton delegates to the CUS Western Regional Seminar on "Confederation and Western Canada" wish to express their support of the following propositions.

1. That the Canadian Confederation is eminently worthy of preservation.
2. That it be recognized that the province of Quebec does and should continue to occupy a special position within the Canadian Confederation.
3. That any further constitutional concessions be not interpreted as a grant of greater provincial autonomy generally.
4. That Canada is a bicultural nation.
5. That French be taught in all Canadian high schools but that students in high school be given the option, where feasible, to study other foreign languages.
6. That a federal office of education be established in Canada.
7. That a greater portion of equalization payments to the provinces be made in the form of unconditional grants.
8. That the federal government seriously endeavor to make the federal civil service bilingual, by offering instruction to present and prospective employees at government expense and on government time.
9. That the federal government increase its efforts to promote a better understanding among Canadians outside of Quebec of the views, aspirations and complaints of French Canada, and should similarly seek to promote a better understanding of the rest of Canada among French Canadians.

Deduction

New Building Problems: Radsoc, Mushrooms, Art

By Larry Krywaniuk
Education Reporter

The year of 1963-64 in education has been one of adaptation and experimentation.

Along with the move to the new building have come many problems; many of them large, some of them small. To cope with these problems, many new techniques had to be adopted.

The move to the new building has helped to make the curriculum much

Roamin' For Roman Courses

Some lucky Canadian students are entitled to scholarships for a university session in sunny Italy. Sponsored by the Italian government, they are offered for the 1964-65 session in an Italian university or college.

The awards are intended for scientific, technical and liberal arts courses in all Italian universities and colleges. University graduates or undergraduates (18-25 years) and teachers or artists (23-35 years) are eligible providing they have the necessary qualifications.

Each scholarship consists of about \$130 per month, adequate for basic living requirements in Italy. Sea passage to Italy must be paid by the student; return sea passage is provided.

Application forms may be obtained from the Student Awards Office. When completed they should be mailed to the Embassy of Italy, 172 MacLaren Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Applications must reach the Embassy by April 30.

more versatile, but also more complicated. Some of the changes are: a new arrangement for student teaching, a change in the library system, an ed gym, improved facilities for language and business courses, and improved study facilities.

To culminate the year-end, several observations have been recorded.

- Ed students are beginning to realize that there is only a month left.
- Student teachers are almost finished. There is much talk about "illustrative material."
- Ed students are crowded around the final exam schedule.

- The ed gym "pigeonholes" have been effectively used as an advertising medium.

- Dean Coutts appears to be busier than ever.

- Findings are that skipping classes is not necessarily conducive to good marks.

- Many students are having trouble passing the bar examination.

- The average mushroom has a lifting power of more than 50 pounds.

- Assistant-Dean Pilkington continues to be his witty good-natured self.

- Parking in the ed lot is rapidly becoming impossible. The factor of mud has been added to sheer number and general stupidity.

- The ed library smoking room is too small for all us "smoking" students and has the added disadvantage of having typewriters.

- The wind howls in the ventilators late at night.

- Many art displays have been effectively featured in the main rotunda.

- Students are having a difficult time finding good place to sleep in the new building.

- Radsoc made its debut in the student lounge much to the consternation of many students, including bridge players.

- Ed. students are becoming more forceful. They now kick the machines when they go out of order instead of just swearing at them.

Le Tragedie

De Council

De Union

De Etudiant

De Universitie

De Alberta

De Canada

De Amerique

By Allan Bragg

An overexpenditure of The Gateway budget to a maximum of \$400 was allowed. This is the reason why today's paper is so long and lovely!

* * *

Councillors Anderson, Welsh, Meurin and Saville were appointed delegates to the COSA meeting which was held yesterday.

* * *

A report on by-law changes by Maury Van Vliet was adopted with one exception. The exception was a by-law regarding membership of political parties in the political science club, which was tabled.

* * *

Irving Goldfarb made his usual astute comments upon the evening's proceedings.

* * *

Reports on Student Conferences and Charity were adopted.

* * *

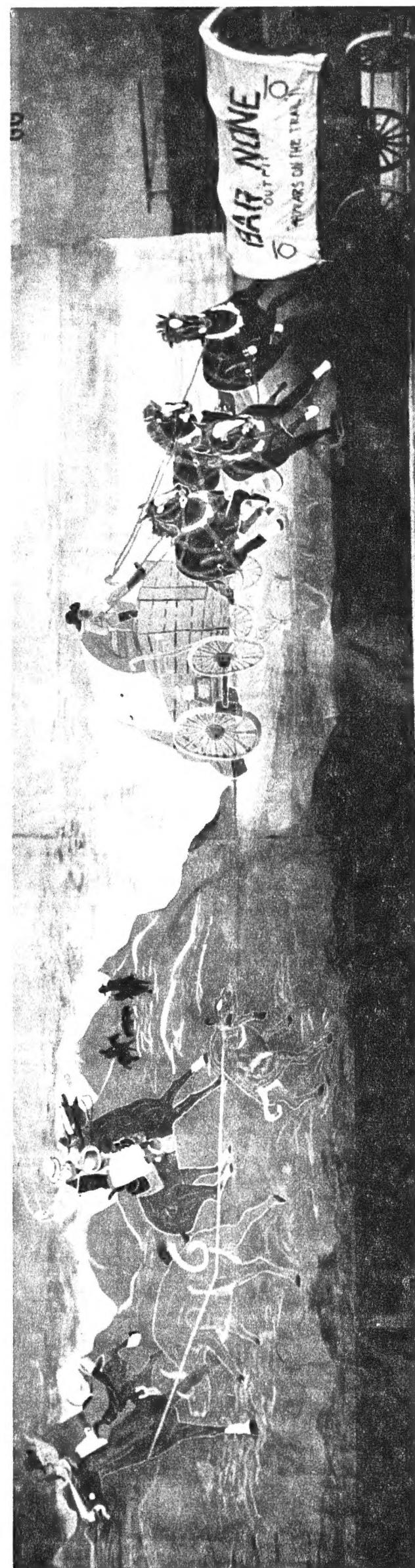
The report of the COSA Sub-Committee was received as information.

* * *

Two hundred and sixty-seven dollars was allocated to pay for materials for the new planning commission on SUB. The materials had been ordered and council passed a motion to the effect that "councillors do not approve of ordering materials without approval from council."

* * *

An important bylaw regarding the structure and function of the program board was given approval.



Yup! Somebody shore did cut through that there fence alright!

Ivan Nastikoff

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President Cragg Reports . . .

Students' Council Faced Many Difficult Problems

The past year has been busy and productive. The rapidly expanding campus has brought Student Government face to face with a number of difficult problems. Much of this year's efforts has been directed towards meeting the problem of an ever-increasing student enrolment, as well as creating a strong but flexible Student Government which is capable of adjusting to new situations in the years ahead.

Experience on other campuses indicates that as a university grows, the authority of student council is decreased by the creation of autonomous committees and boards. Your Executive Committee this year has acted to ensure that this does not occur on our campus. Final authority for the spending of student funds must remain with the Students' Council. To this end, a number of changes have occurred. The Varsity Guest Weekend Committee and the Jubilaires organization are now directly responsible to Students' Council. Changes in the operation of the University Athletic Board will ensure that student control of that important body remain strong. The Students' Union Office has been reorganized to ensure efficiency and ready accessibility to student demands. Finally, a Program Board has been put into operation. This Board is directly responsible to Students' Council through the Coordinator. In turn, it is responsible for organizing new Students' Union Program as well as over-seeing and assisting the many Students' Union organizations which fall under its jurisdiction. It is to be hoped that this new Board will establish and maintain the lines of communication between Students' Council and Students' Union organizations which have been so sadly lacking in the past.

As the financial operation of the Students' Union increases in size and complexity, flexibility becomes essential in Students' Union finances. The rules and regulations of ten years ago are no longer satisfactory to meet present day demands. Two steps have been taken to ensure flexibility in our financial operations. The fee structure which was so long in existence has been abolished. In the future, Students' Council will be able to allocate funds on the basis of need. Thus, Students' Council will be able to adjust to ever-changing demands on Students' Union financial resources. In addition, the Honorarium system of the Students' Union has been revamped. No longer will Students' Union officers receive a pre-determined sum for their services. Future Councils will be able to access the contribution of each individual and reward them accordingly.

Student Government in Canada generally, and on this campus particularly, can no longer be concerned with only extra-curricular activities. Students, through their representatives, must take an interest in University, Municipal, Provincial, and Federal affairs. As a result, a number of issues were introduced by the Executive Committee to Council for their consideration. R.C.M.P. Security Investigations on university campuses was one such issue. Council took a strong stand and reported their views to the University Administration, the Provincial Government, and the Federal Government.

In addition, this problem was placed on the agenda of the Congress of the Canadian Union of Students. Action has resulted at the Federal level, which is most gratifying and which indicates the influences of students and Student Government in this country.

University Government is another concern of students. We are directly concerned and affected by University administration and policy. Consequently, Students' Council has prepared and adopted a report on University Government. It will be the duty of the new Council to ensure that students' views as expressed in this report, are heard and hopefully acted upon.

Another and very important action taken by Council resulted from an interpretation of the law by the mayor and the Chief of Police last fall which restricted the rights of individuals "peaceably to assemble." Council objected strongly to any such restriction and notified the municipal authorities of their views.

Also in this area of interest Students' Council took exception to a statement of Mr. Hinman which suggested a possible restriction on academic freedom. Actions of this nature are an important part of Council's responsibilities and should be continued in the future.

Academic affairs are another area of concern to students generally. A committee has been established to examine academic standards on this campus. In addition, this committee will ensure that any legitimate grievance on the part of student is heard by the Administration and the various faculties. This committee will also study Freshman Introduction Week and many of the problems facing first-year students with a view of making recommendations to Students' Council and to the University Administration next year.

Finally, the Canadian Union of Students has been active both nationally, regionally, and locally. At the national level, your executive has played an influential role in the reorganization of the Canadian Union of Students. The Western region of CUS has been represented by a student of this university, Dan Thachuk. On the local level, study is continuing on the problems of Biculturalism and Confederation. It is important that this campus make constructive recommendations both to the National office of CUS as well as the Royal Commission of Biculturalism set up by the Federal Government. Only through like action can students play an influential role in Canadian affairs.

As indicated earlier, a rapidly increasing student enrolment has created the need for the many changes listed above. It has also led to an expansion of Students' Union facilities and program. The most obvious concrete example is embodied in the Students' Union Building proposal. We have attempted to provide a building which will attract all students on this campus. We have attempted to plan a striking and attractive building which students will be able to identify as their own. We have attempted to provide a building with a stimulating, intellectual and social atmosphere. Here students will be encouraged to carry on activities which will balance and intensify their university experience. By providing a building which offers a stimulating program and exciting atmosphere, and which acts as a student gathering place, we hope to create at least part of the missing link between Student Government and the student body at large. The new building will also provide the facilities which will allow students to have a full and varied life during their university career.

The facilities in themselves are not enough. In order to cope with in-

creasing demands, it has been necessary to create a new position on the Students' Union staff. Next year we

hope to have a man to fill the position of General Manager and Adviser to the Students' Union. He will be able to assist in the planning of the new Students' Union Building. He will also help to meet the ever-increasing demands on Students' Union personnel.

An expanded program has also become imperative. To this end, Students' Council has brought in a number of entertainment groups. The Travellers, Philip Hanson, the Grey-stone Singers, the Treble Clef Society, the Golden Bowl, exchange visits with UBC and Calgary, the hosting of the National Congress, provision for allocating \$300.00 annually for the purpose of establishing an art collection on this campus, and many other activities are but a few evidences of a greatly expanded Students' Union program. Thus, the Students' Council, the Executive Committee and the many other organizations and committees of the Students' Union have attempted to provide a leadership which has and will be required to meet the increasing demand on Student Government.

This year has seen the need for a major overhaul on Students' Union Policy. A growing student enrolment has insisted that Student Government either adjust or cease to play an effective role on this campus. The many adjustments made this year have in many cases been painful and difficult. Their success will be determined by the effectiveness of the new administra-

tion as they put this year's policy into effect.

Over the years, Student Government on this campus has gained an element of respect on the part of University and Governmental authorities unrivaled by student organizations across the country. Perhaps the most concrete evidence of the increasing influence of Student Government on this campus has been the negotiation carried out with the Board of Governors and the Provincial Cabinet. With reference to the new Students' Union Building and Residence fees, the views of students have been presented both effectively and responsibly. A two and a half hour presentation to the Cabinet brought the attitudes and wishes of students clearly to light. The results although not dramatic, will I hope, influence the government's attitude toward University problems. Also for the first time in the history of the Union and as a precedent across the country, the Executive Committee was allowed to present their views on University facilities and particularly on the new SUB directly to the Board. The Executive was invited to present their views on two separate occasions and at some length. The results will be felt for some time to come.

Only if we continue to forge ahead to meet the increasing duties and responsibilities, will our position be maintained. With this in mind, your Students' Union has attempted to meet the problems of this year. The future will determine our success, and I hope, correct our mistakes.

A. W. Cragg,
President



CAMPUS DUET—Wesley "Rocky" Cragg and Branny "The Bullet" Schepanovich are shown seconds before they paced off for their final duel, dedicated to the support of that finest campus shindig, Bar None. "Rocky" has been trying to give "The Bullet" both barrels for some time, but who has ever hit a bullet?

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GS 64-2

Seminar Held On Literacy In Mexico

LEIDEN, MEXICO—Students from 15 Mexican universities participated this month in a seminar designed to train them in the techniques of literacy teaching. The seminar, held from Feb. 18 to 28 in Mexico, is the first stage of a nation-wide literacy campaign initiated by the National Union of Mexican Students (CNE).

Organized by the CNE and the Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC), the event received the full support of the Ministry of Public Education in Mexico, the Latin American Regional Centre for Fundamental Education, and UNESCO.

Later this year, the students will teach in remote villages where illiteracy remains a constant problem as part of the anti-illiteracy campaign being launched by the CNE.

Featurette

Couple Forced To Steal And 'Hustle'

By Ray Biggart
Ex-Ryersonian Editor

"I'd rob my own mother to get money for a fix."

"I have."

This is part of a conversation that took place last summer between two narcotic addicts and me. They had come to the newspaper where I was working because they could not get help anywhere else.

Al and Mary had been turned away from Toronto's St. Joseph's Hospital the night before when they asked for help in kicking their habit. Ontario hospitals will not give medica-

tion to addicts who want to quit.

CLEAN BREAK AGONY

The addict must go off the stuff (heroin)—cold turkey—without the help of medicine. Cold turkey is unspeakable agony. All you want to do is die. Gut-searing cramps tear at your insides; daggers of pain stab through your brain; the flicker of a match becomes a searchlight, burning your eyes.

Most addicts are such quiet and taciturn types that they wouldn't harm a fly. They feel an uncanny sympathy for all things, leading, for what to them, is a normal life. And when they get so sick—in need of drugs—that they might in desperation resort to violence, they are physically incapable of it.

He is 29, has no job and has been an addict since 19. Mary lives with Al sometimes; the rest of the time

she's a prostitute.

HOOKED HUSTLER

"I'm not the best of all possible girl friends," she says. "After all, who wants a seven-month-pregnant prostitute dope addict for a daughter-in-law."

The child she is carrying will be her third. Her first, born when she was 16, was the only legitimate child she had. Her husband married her when she was 15 and left her on her 17th birthday.

Mary started taking dope when a "friend," using her to support his own habit, introduced her to it. She supported both drugs needs as a prostitute. In six months she was hooked.

FAST ROAD DOWN

Mary left her home town when she was 14 and moved to Toronto where she soon gravitated to the China-

town area. She was working as a waitress when she was introduced to heroin but soon had to find other means to make enough money for drugs. (At that time heroin was selling at \$5 a cap and four caps made a day's supply. Today it costs \$15 and six caps are needed because the quality has decreased.)

Mary got her first trick (customer) as a prostitute when she was 15. She was a virgin and received \$100 for the night. But prostitutes, like cars, depreciate quickly. The next night she was worth only \$15 a trick.

She gets the price because at 19 she is still a good-looking girl with long, natural blond hair and a well-developed body. She hides her pregnancy well, until a customer gets into a room with her. She must then try to talk him out of what he came for, while still keeping the money he paid her. If he insists, she has intercourse with him anyway.

INFANT JUNKIE

Her child, when born, will be a narcotics addict. It will, like her two previous children, have to go through withdrawal pains and symptoms before it becomes a ward of the Children's Aid Society.

Soon, Mary won't be able to go out on the streets. Al, who steals now to support his own habit, will have to steal to support her as well. He now steals about \$300 worth of merchandise from large downtown department stores every day. On days when he or one of his friends can get a car, they take their business out of town.

Al started on narcotics 10 years ago when a girl friend, who had then just started herself, introduced him to morphine. From morphine it was a short move to cocaine and heroin.

WRITES FOR A FIX

A writer, he has sold stories to The Montrealer magazine and has written for many trade publications. He left high school in Grade 12 so he could steal to support his habit.

As I talked to Al and Mary, they grew nervous and jumpy; their eyes watered and they started to stare at the corners of the room. They needed a fix.

PURCHASE SIMPLE

They offered to take me with them to show me how easy it is to buy drugs in Toronto. We went to a corner in downtown Toronto, where we parked the car. Al waited inside while Mary and I walked to the restaurant where the connection was to be made. To avoid suspicion, I was to be Mary's trick for the night.

We walked into the restaurant, took a seat in the back and waited about 10 minutes until a lesbian came in. She raised her eyebrows at Mary, who nodded and followed her to a basement washroom, where the narcotics and money changed hands.

Mary came back with the heroin, wrapped in aluminum foil, in her mouth. We returned to the car, then drove to a midtown drugstore where Al bought the hypodermic needle and eydropper needed for the injection.

Later, I watched Al and Mary prepare the narcotics for injection. Into a teaspoon, Al placed one cap of heroin and two caps of water. He heated the spoon with a match until the heroin was dissolved, then sucked it up into the eydropper attached to the hypodermic needle.

Then he squeezed a handkerchief around his arm to make the veins stand out, jabbed the needle directly into a vein. His arms and hands were badly scarred, as were Mary's, with needle wounds.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

After Mary had taken her fix, they put more water into the spoon, heated it again and took another injection of the water. They were making sure they had got all the heroin from the spoon.

They became more calm and willing to talk after taking the heroin. But another day was coming, and with it another craving for the drug.

They came that night asking for help. There was no help for them. I've since heard they are getting help from a sympathetic suburban doctor.

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University Model Parliaments Predict Minority Government

By Robert Cockrell
Canadian University Press
OTTAWA (CUP) — If university model parliaments foretell the future political scene in Canada, then Canadians may look forward to a future of minority governments in Ottawa.

To date, 17 minority governments — 14 Liberal, two Progressive Conservative, one New Democrat — have been elected, but within hours most have gone down to defeat.

Their downfalls centre around three controversial issues: should Canada have a "distinctive flag" or retain the red ensign; should Canada join the Organization of American States; and should the voting age be lowered to include those between 18 and 21?

These issues not only split the same political clubs across Canada, but split memberships in Liberal and PC clubs. "Politics doth make strange bedfellows."

DISPUTE OVER FLAG

For example, Bishop's Liberal government's speech from the throne established the red ensign as Canada's national flag. At the Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology all but three PC's (including the PC Prime Minister) and three Liberals (including the Liberal leader) voted for the adoption of the red ensign. St. Mary's Liberals, on the other hand, have called for a new and distinctive flag.

Another contrast was the voting age question. To opposite parties, from the city of Halifax, the Dalhousie PC's and the St. Mary's Liberals did agree on the retention of the present voting age.

Harmony was found on one issue, at least, amongst all Liberal and NDP clubs — Canada needs a medical health plan. The UBC, McGill and University of Montreal Liberals, Waterloo Lutheran and Carleton New Democrats are an example of this harmony.

VARIED WANTS

There were extremes too that are worthy of mention. For example, EOIT's PC's and UBC's Liberals wanted an Ombudsman — an extreme socialist policy. If this does not satisfy your curiosity, how about the New Democrats at OAC campaigning for nuclear arms!

Some other programs that caught the imagination of university politicians were: A Canadian Peace Corps (Waterloo Lutheran), a federal Department of Education (Carleton) a national pension plan (McGill), abolition of the death penalty (University of Manitoba), legalized abortions (McGill), 60 per cent Canadian ownership in investments (University of Montreal), a federal-provincial secretariat (Laval), a Canadian sports council for Olympic teams (EOIT), and free lunches at Ryerson.

Sharon Sholzberg, Liberal PM at McGill, told CUP that the McGill PC's were planning to replace Mr. Diefenbaker with "Teddy." "Please bear with us" was their slogan.

When asked about the Liberal's strong showing in Quebec, Miss Ann Booth, national director of CULF, replied, "We won the province where one would expect radicals to take seats. Perhaps the Lesage-Pearson image helped."

This image not only helped, but university Liberals at Loyola and, Sir George Williams actually polled over 70 per cent of the popular vote. According to Eugene Lapoint (Liberal PM at Laval), "It was Rene Leveque's campaign on our campus which helped us win." Pierre Delude, Liberal President of the University of Montreal, also commented on Mr. Leveque's popularity. "Mr.

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Leveque. "To heck with Leveque, the students endorsed our policies at the university." McGill Tories actually campaigned against Mr. Leveque. "To heck with Leveque, vote Conservative."

What about the campaigns themselves?

Barry Oland, PC PM at Dalhousie, stated, "We Conservatives did not try to show the voters with party platforms. We fought the campaign entirely and positively on our own issues." When questioned about Mr. Diefenbaker, Mr. Oland retorted, "We stayed away from Diefenbaker entirely." (At the recent PCSF convention, it was the delegates from Dalhousie that led the attack on their leader.)

CARLETON SPEAKERS

Michael Powers, secretary of the Liberal Association at Carleton, told CUP that they presented "one speaker every two weeks and two every week prior to their elections." Speakers sponsored by the Liberal club included the Hon. Paul Martin, Douglas Harkness, Miss Pauline Jewett, Real Caouette and John Diefenbaker.

Ryerson's campaign was "very quiet" according to Allen Isien, PC 1st vice president. In his opinion, "The NDP won because they emphasized sin on their posters."

From Quebec CUP learned that elections in that province are "provincial in character, flavor and in voting habits." Eugene Lapointe confirmed this statement. "Every year at Laval, we alternate our elections between a federal and provincial election. This year was a provincial election year. Consequently, it was too bad for the Tories, as they have no provincial party in Quebec."

Results to date:

Maritimes—

Dalhousie — minority PC government, upset over previous Liberal campus. Popular vote — PC 47 per cent, Liberal 32 per cent, NDP 21 per cent.

Acadia — minority Liberal government, upset of former PC campus. Liberal seats 17, PC 13, NDP 10.

University of New Brunswick — minority Liberal government. Liberal seats 20, PC 17, Christian Atheist 13.

St. Francis Xavier Junior — minority Liberal government. Liberal seats 14, Social Credit 8, PC 5, NDP 3.

Dalhousie Law — minority Liberal government. Liberal seats 39, PC 33, Socialist 30.

Quebec—

McGill — minority Liberal government (former majority Liberal government). Liberal seats 29, PC 15, NDP 12, Communist 4.

University of Montreal — minority Liberal government. Liberal seats 46, Separatist 20, Union National 18, Socialist 11. Bishop's University — minority Liberal government. Liberal seats 26, PC 12, La Frange (a right wing party) seats 11, NDP 10, Social Credit 1. Sir George Williams and Loyola Liberals received over 70 per cent of the popular vote on both campuses.

Ontario—

Carleton — Liberal seats 21, PC 9, NDP 8, Other 3.

Ryerson — NDP government over former PC campus. NDP Popular Vote 33 per cent, PC 31 per cent, Liberal 30 per cent.

EOIT — first parliament elections resulting in a 50 per cent popular vote for PC's. PC seats 16, NDP 7, Liberal 6.

Waterloo Lutheran — minority NDP government over former Liberal campus. NDP seats 26, Liberal 23, PC 11, Social Credit 5.

Federated Colleges of Guelph — minority PC government. PC seats 11, Liberal 10, NDP 4.

University of Western Ontario — minority Liberal government. upset over PC campus. Liberal seats 29, PC 22, NDP 6, Independent 3.

Queen's — minority Liberal government, another upset from a PC campus.

University of Toronto — minority Liberal government with a difference of 250 votes between first place Liberals and third place PC's.

University of Windsor — strong majority Liberal victory.

McMaster — minority PC victory. PC seats 18 (declared government), Liberal 18, NDP 15.

Western Region—

University of Manitoba — includes Brandon College — minority Liberal victory. Liberal seats 25, PC 21, NDP 7, Independent 7.

University of Saskatchewan — minority Liberal government.

University of Alberta (Calgary) — strong Liberal victory, winning 23 out of 23 seats.

University of Alberta (Edmonton) — very weak Liberal minority.

University of British Columbia — minority Liberal government with official opposition NDP, Social Credit 3rd, PC 4th and Communist last.

If we are to assume that the Liberals and Conservatives held onto the universities they won last year, taking into account those universities not yet heard from, here are the results as compiled by CUP:

Liberals	won 24	lost 2
PC	won 6	lost 4
NDP	won 2	lost 0

Council Reps Elected

Barry Goldwater Defeated

B. Goldwater got only three votes in the race for science representative to council.

Richard Treleaven sci 2 was elected as next year's science rep. He received 126 votes.

Robert Langridge, sci 2, came second with 115 votes.

There were 12 spoiled ballots in the election for science representative. The three votes for

Goldwater were counted among this number.

Andy Brook, arts 3, was elected as arts representative to council, on the fifth count of a preferential ballot.

Don Jackson was second and Bill Salter was third.

Dentistry elected John Stamm as Students' Council rep.

In the Dentistry Club elections, Gordon Thompson was elected president and Joe Gris was elected vice president. Carl Haurish will be the new secretary treasurer.

Social convener will be Brian Andrews and sports rep will be Matt Heschuk.

Darlene Easton was elected by acclamation as physiotherapy rep.

Secretary — Joan Bonner ed 2
EUS rep to Wauneita —
Yvonne Walmsley ed 1

Social Convener — Jane Patrick ed 3

Vice-Pres. — Maureen McHale ed 3

The positions of men's and women's sports rep were not filled.

EUS Elections Held Fri. 13

By Larry Krywaniuk

Friday 13 proved unlucky for some Ed and EUS students but lucky for others. Results for the contested positions were close and showed the following:

Pres. — Peter Seward, ed 2

Professional Rep. — Sylvia Smith ed 2

Ed rep to SC — Nelma Fetterman ed 3

EUS rep, to Wauneita — Mabel Cameron ed 3

The following were filled by acclamation:

Treasurer — Murray Olsen ed 3

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GATEWAY TO THE Arts

PAGE TWELVE

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1964

Shakespeare To Be Honored; 'Twelfth Night' Is Produced

A two-hour Festival production of *Twelfth Night* inaugurates a season of CBC television and radio programs commemorating this year's 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

Beginning with the telecast of *Twelfth Night*, on April 8 at 9:30 p.m. EST, the observances will also include the North American premiere of the much-heralded BBC production of *Hamlet*, filmed at Elsinore and starring Canadian actor Christopher Plummer in the title role. *Hamlet* will be seen on CBC-TV's Festival series on Wednesday, April 15, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. EST.

The Festival series will con-

centrate its Shakespearean presentations in April, the month of the bard's birth. Other TV and radio programs marking the quadri-centennial will range from documentary to drama and music specials, scheduled through April to June.

Twelfth Night, produced and directed by George McCowan, stars Douglas Rain, Douglas Campbell, Bruno Gerussi, William Needles, Martha Henry and Michael Learned, heading a large cast of Canadian actors. Most of the principals in the cast are current or former members of Canada's Stratford Festival company.



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'Treble Clef' Concert Mar. 24

Under the sponsorship of University of Alberta Students' Union the University of California Treble Clef, a women's chorus of 40 voices, will appear in concert on Tuesday, March 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall. This ensemble of smiling, singing coeds is directed by Dr. James Mc Kelvy.

"Dr. Mac," as his students call him, will conduct a varied program ranging from works by Bach and Lassus to lighter selections by Irving Berlin and George Gershwin.

Treble Clef is presenting its program in ten cities of western Canada, from Victoria to Edmonton.

This ninety-year-old choral organization boasts a long and distinguished concert career, including appearances before the King and Queen of Denmark, concerts with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and numerous presentations before California schools, clubs, conventions, churches, and Armed Services. Last year's tour took the Treble Clef to the Hawaiian Islands.

Tickets for the Treble Clef concerts are available at SUB ticket booth.

Festival Will Show 'Othello'

In the third of its special programs, on April 22 at 9:30 p.m. EST, Festival repeats a two-hour performance of Verdi's opera, *Othello*, based on the Shakespearean tragedy. First telecast on the series last season, it stars tenor Richard Cassilly in the title role, soprano Ilona Kombrink as Desdemona, and baritone Louis Quilico as Iago. Sung in English, the production is by Franz Kraemer.

CBC-TV's *Horizon*, a Sunday night public affairs program, will telecast a one-hour special on Shakespeare, entitled *This Was a Man*. To be seen on April 12 at 10 p.m. EST, it was filmed in the Shakespeare country around Stratford-on-Avon and in London, England.



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Again We Show East Our Strength

By Don Risdon

The "not supposed to" Bears have done it again.

Just as the Footballing Bears were not supposed to beat Queen's for the Canadian Inter-collegiate football championship the hockey edition was not supposed to be around when the dominion hockey crown was handed out . . . at least according to Eastern predictors.

For these self proclaimed prophets of sport happenings these were hard pills to swallow and a lot of red faces were in evidence when the final results were in. Nevertheless games are played on the field or on the ice and not before or after and U of A has captured it's second dominion athletic crown this year.

This is the second consecutive year that Canadian varsity hockey teams have vied for the coveted University Cup emblematic of national hockey supremacy. Last year's champions were McMaster Marlins captained by Rod "Butch" Hyde, now a very capable member of the Bear blue-line corps.

For Bears this was the third trophy garnered in this year's inter-collegiate play. Preceding it to the trophy case were the Hardy Cup emblematic of Western superiority and the Hamber trophy presented annually to the winner of an Alberta-UBC series.

The determined Bears proved that they were as capable of good hockey as their Eastern counterparts when they met them stride for stride in their fast style of play and dealt out some crushing checks that kept their lighter hitting opposition off stride. Bears also confused the Easterners with a tenacious display of fore-checking and a crisp passing attack.

From an observers standpoint it was an outstanding team effort on the part of the Bears. Although it is difficult to pick individuals the forechecking and penalty killing of forwards Jim Fleming and Ed Wahl impressed me very much as did the fine play of defencemen Dale Rippel and Rod Hyde who never allowed a goal against their unit in either game.

Winger Les Payne went well throughout the series and scored two crucial goals in the first game. Also a tip of the hat to winger Howie Green for a hat trick in the second game and to center Terry Bicknell who had a four point series.

Four Bears were singled out for individual praise as they gained berths on first or second all star teams. Named to the first team were goalie Dale Harder and defenceman Dick Wintermute. Capturing positions on the second team were defenceman Ralph Jorstad and forward Ed Wahl.

A number of NHL scouts were on hand for the series and from some of their comments it would appear that collegiate hockey is under serious consideration as a source of future major league material.

The weekend activities ended with an awards banquet attended by some of the great names in hockey as well as the Honorable Judy LaMarsh, Minister of National Health and Welfare and local dignitaries. Miss LaMarsh made the formal presentation of the trophy and individual plaques and delivered a fine speech on the merits of amateur competition. Representing the hockey world were Syl Apps of Maple Leaf fame and Mr. George Cook another star of a bygone era.

For the Bears the championships were the culmination of a great but difficult season. Although plagued by protests which took away a quarter of their wins the Golden Ones always managed to come up with the "big game" and their ability to bounce back was a big factor in their success story.



MIT DAS SIND WIR EINVERSTANDEN

Film Society Presents Italian Job Boredom In Superlative Fashion

By Bob Pounder

To describe the goings-on in a movie called *Il Posto* (The Job), which the Edmonton Film Society presented Monday, may seem somewhat less than exciting or novel.

Il Posto concerns itself with a young Italian boy, just out of school, who comes into Milan to find a job and eventually gets it, having met a pretty girl while doing so. His relationship with the girl fallen through, he is shown at the close of the movie tied to a desk and forlornly contemplating a future of unmitigated boredom. This tale, slender as it may be, is put together with such skill, however, by a young man called Ermanno Olmi, that it becomes a piece of cinematic art worthy of our undivided attention.

Olmi takes his time with the story. His camera dwells on ordinary objects and people, just as the eye might. This technique works here partly because of the superb actors with whom he works. Sandro Panzeri, who plays the boy, gives a performance which can only be termed magnificent. In tortuous close-ups which would tax the resources of any actor, Panzeri's melancholy face reveals exactly what is going on in his mind with

an underplayed subtlety that deserves high praise indeed.

Not least among the attractive features of *Il Posto* are the streets, offices and snack bars of Milan which serves as the film's locales. The bustle of the city is caught by the adept camera work of Lamberto Caimi. The telephoto shot is employed as a striking feature of some of the street scenes; one of these, in which the boy and the girl run hand in hand through the streets and a park, is particularly effective.

The scenes dealing with the job application and the tests involved are simple and funny. Olmi captures the tension and awkwardness of job applicants waiting in a crowded ante-room. He shows the despair of people who know they have not got the job—again. He portrays the quiet little conspiratorial glances and smiles of those who are successful. He also most forcibly stresses the tedium of many office jobs in which people sit at desks for years performing mechanical tasks which eventually break some down with their hopelessness. We are shown snatches of the private lives of these automations and for just an instant realize the innate humanity of everyman, no matter the dullness of his daily routine.

The picture leaves us and the boy with a doubtful question: can the job, as it is, create any meaning in his existence and make life worth living?

More Dateline

Trimester System Finds New Home

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The trimester system will make its first appearance in Canada with the opening in 1965 of Simon Fraser University.

Under the system, there will be three equivalent terms during the academic year. Full-time students will be expected to attend for any two terms during the year.

Students may attend for all three trimesters.

The system, which has been proposed or adopted in more than 35 United States universities, was strongly recommended in a recent report by the Canadian University Foundation.

The report found that the trimester scheme would make the most effective use of university facilities while maintaining an adequate level of service to students and providing adequate research facilities for members of the faculty.

The report concluded that only if the scheme were adopted would Canadian universities be made to cope with the increased enrolment foreseen in the next decade.

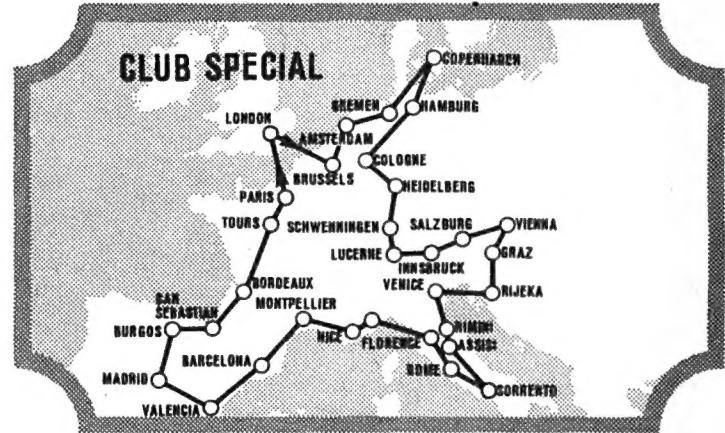
University of Manitoba president Hugh H. Saunderson has said that the system would not apply to the University of Manitoba.

He said that the extensive and specialized summer-school program at Manitoba would make it impossible to set up the full summer term necessary under the trimester system.

The announcement was made by university Chancellor Gordon Shrum.

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GATEWAY TO Sports

PAGE FOURTEEN

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1964

In the swim

Wisecracks 'n' Witticisms

By Mike Horrocks

This is the time of year when coaches and sports writers retire to examine their consciences, soak their heads and make good resolutions for next year.

After a less than successful season both the Bears and Pandas can retire and lick their wounds.

Coach Murray Smith of the Bears is going to lose a number of top performers; Eric Hailes, the "finest swimmer ever to represent the university," according to coach Smith, is moving to McGill. Terry Nimmon and Larry Maloney are leaving and John Byrne is probably retiring.

Some of the workhorses will remain, like Art Hnatiuk, who was heard to remark after the grueling 200 yard Butterfly final: "there I was, absolutely level with Griffiths (UBC) and Halliday (U of S), and then that damn starter had to fire the gun." Others, like rookies Andy MacLure and Rick Wilson can be expected to improve on their ex-

tremely promising start in competition.

With UBC out of the conference the Bears will have the rapidly improving Huskies to face. The Pandas, on the other hand, are hoping that the UBC women will stay in the league. They're saying fifth time lucky.

As coach of the Pandas, yours truly had a wonderful time. On the trip to Saskatoon (with Panda Volleyball and Synchronized Swimmers as well as the speed team) I felt as out of place as an unbearded male at the Classic series of the Film Society—but it didn't last. As the only man to go with 35 women my wife made a point of seeing me off with both children in attendance.

At the final the girls tried harder and swam faster than I believed possible; not only the stars, but swimmers like Helen Kesner, Lynda Norman, Gail Anderson, and team captain Bonnie Millar. Bonnie put her back into everything (including a revolving door) and faculty adviser Pat Meadus proved again that she is the best one-woman cheering section in the Western Conference.

Ball Bouncing Basket Bears Simply Haven't Got Shares

By Dave McLaughlin

In recent years the Golden Bears have not been a serious threat in WCIAA basketball competition.

This year has been no exception.

Bears have provided the fans with a few thrills and have given the opposition some bad moments this year, but taken as a whole their performance has been somewhat disappointing, especially when one reflects on the potential that was evident at the beginning of the season.

Our team was one composed mainly of veterans: Gary Smith, a fourth year man and always a star; John Hennessy, described as 100 per cent improved over last year; Jim Fisher, a heads-up ball player; and Nestor Korchnsky, the second best rebounder in the league last year. Along with these came guards Darwin Semotiuk and Fred Shandro. For height we had 6'4" Doug Haynes.

NEW COACH

New personnel included a coach in the guise of Jim Munro who brought four years of experience as assistant coach and a new outlook on how to play winning basketball.

Add to this a bright new prospect in the person of Doug Krenz from Drake University along with freshmen Lynden Hutchinson, Gerry Kozub and Don Melenchuk.

It looked like the Bears were going to roar this season. To coin a phrase, their roar was worse than their bite. The cagers captured only 9 wins in 26 starts. Granted they dropped five games by four points or less but these games could have been won with a little drive and something called desire.

DEFEATED BY WORSE CLUBS

The inexcusable fact is that Alberta suffered defeat twice at the hands of two inferior clubs. I refer to a 74-72 loss at the hands of the Manitoba Bisons and a 80-56 drubbing by Calgary.

And then there was the last game of the season when UBC walked over the crippled Bears 102-53. Maybe BC had a better team, but not that much better.

The four games Bears lost to Saskatchewan are somewhat more justified but with a little more effort I feel we should have been able to pull at least one upset.

BEAT STARS

Bears started out the season against the Harlem Stars in Varsity Gym on Nov. 9. It was a great be-

ginning as Bears struck pay dirt in the form of a 66-60 win. The following night the Stars hit back to the tune of 72-55.

Northern Montana College were next on the list as the Golden ones came up with an 87-76 win and then went down 74-73. The following weekend Bears missed out completely on a four game jaunt through Montana.

Alberta opened their WCIAA season at home against Calgary, getting off to a running start by defeating the southern club 67-57 and 56-52. Bears looked good and the victories seemed to come easily. It was then Malmstrom Air Force Base at Varsity Gym. The visitors went away with one win in two starts and Bears looked to be in their prime. A week later they continued the trend with a double win over Manitoba Bisons. At this point Bears had seven wins in 14 starts but their future was pretty black. They had yet to meet either Saskatchewan or British Columbia, considered to be Alberta's

toughest opposition.

DOWNSHILL SLIDE

Munro's boys were destined to win only two of the remaining 12 games and drop from first to third place in the standings. The downhill trip consisted of severe maulings at the hands of each of the other four clubs, including Manitoba and Calgary who Bears had previously beaten easily.

Picking an all-star team from the league this year is difficult but for my dream team I'd have to pick Dave Way (UBC) at centre with Robin Fry and Gary Goebel (both U of S) as forwards. Guard positions go to Terry Little (U of S) and Bill McDonald (UBC).

About this time the cry "wait til next year" begins. Bears will lose only Gary Smith and Doug Hayes and, we hope, not as many games. Coach Munro comments "We'll have the best guard combination in the league next year with Shandro and Semotiuk."

Barry Rust Reviews Sports

Don Risdon went to Kings-ton. I didn't.

Therefor, much as I am tempted and feel obligated to expound, I leave most of the discussion concerning the National Hockey Champions to the man who was there.

However, lest it go unsaid, the win couldn't have happened to a more deserving team or coach. At risk of becoming monotonous, Bears fought back from the most demoralizing odds all year, and every bit of recognition they receive is due them.

To say that Bears deserve their title is not to suggest they are fortunate or require any justification for victory. They are the best college club in Canada, they proved it in Kingston and that's that.

Ron "Butch" Hyde, who captained last year's championship McMaster University, termed this club different only in the fact that it was a team in every sense of the word, rather than a composition of stars. A team that stayed united, fought for themselves and the man who directed them. Their victory is a tribute to their spirit. Let's leave it at that.

Alberta started the season with a national championship and they ended it with one. Not bad for a season.

Oh, there were a few disappointments. We lost the swimming championship and didn't win the basketball title, but then no one really expected we would. Of course I could go on to list all Alberta's achievements and failings and expound on the reason for each, but that would be old hat wouldn't it?

From the Golden Bowl came a host of exhibition offers. Bears finally settled on University of Toronto. Blues will be here in September.

Hockey Bears lose only four players but every one a real star. Ian Baker, Jim Flemming, Dale Rippel and captain Dick Wintermute will be missing when Clare Drake calls the roll next fall.

But you can expect Drake to do a real recruiting job—he always does. Rumor has it that Austin Smith, Most Valuable Player two years ago, is anxious to return and that Roger Bourbonais is looking Bears' way along with Oil King Doug Fox. Rather adds up to a possible second National Championship doesn't it?

Ian Baker was named Most Valuable Player this time around. A number could have received it but if they'd asked me I'd have gone the same way.

And its time for some Rusty Cup awards:

Basketball All-Stars:

Guards—The ballotters may not agree but I can only go with what I saw and at that it's difficult:—Ken MacDonald (UBC), Garry Smith (Bears).

Center—Dave Way (UBC). Not much doubt here.

Forwards—Robin Fry (U of S), Dave Mills (U of M).

Most Valuable Player: Mills.

Hockey All-Stars:

Defence—Dick Wintermute (Bears), Alex Young (U of S).

Center—Jim Flemming (Bears).

UBC's Peter Kelly was scoring champion but Jim gets my nod for all-round play.

Right Wing—Ian Baker (Bears).

Left Wing—Bob Parker (UBC).

Goal—Dale Harder (Bears).

Most Valuable Player—Still Baker, mainly for goals when they counted.

Best Defenceman — Wintermute, easily.

Best Bear basketballer—Once again Garry Smith. This guy leaves Alberta without an honor probably due him. If one had to pick an outstanding Bear athlete over the past seasons, he would be a near unanimous pick.

He and Doug Haynes are the main losses from the Basketball squad and Smith's play and leadership will be sorely missed.

Best PA Announcer—Bryan Clark in a runaway.

Hard Luck Guy—Brian Harper, runner-up Earl Gray.

Best Coach—A toss-up between Drake and Gino Fracas.

Best Boss—Ole Shep.

The Gateway finished second to the weekly McMaster Silhouette in competition for best sport pages. I mention it not as a point of pride, though I was proud to have edited such pages, but rather in way of recognition for the staff.

With but a few exceptions, this staff was comprised of rookies. The honor awarded the Gateway is a tribute to their ability as writers and most of all their dedication for which I am grateful. My thanks go out to Don Risdon, Dave McLaughlin, Gary Kiernan, Brian Flewelling, Mike Horrocks, Larry Duignan, Brian Watson, Lee Hopper and the many correspondents who all assisted in making "Gateway to Sports."

Also I owe a debt of gratitude to Ed Zemrau, Clare Drake, Gino Fracas, Jim Munro, Murray Smith, Managing Editor Bill Winship and a host of others who assisted me throughout the year.

To you the reader, I trust you have found the coverage adequate. To borrow a phrase, it's been a pleasure.

FILTER Player's



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Judo For You In Gym Tomorrow

Fourteen clubs invade U of A tomorrow to compete for the Team Championship trophy put up for grabs by the U of A Club.

The University of Alberta Judo Club sponsored event will also produce the four black belt contestants who will represent Alberta in the Canadian Championships in Vancouver on May 9.

Among the various clubs will be Jasper Place, Lethbridge YMCA, Cold Lake RCAF Base and Penhold RCAF Base, as well as teams from U of A and one from UAC.

U of A's colors will be upheld by the likes of Fred Mannix, Dave Ingledew and Jack Slobodan. Some of their toughest competition is expected to come from the Jasper Place Club led by 18-year-old Ron Powell. The man to watch in the Black Belt championships is two-time champion Henry de Graaf from Jasper, Alberta.

U of A coach Ray Kelly expects his club "to provide good representation despite the fact we have mostly new inexperienced members."

The tournament goes in the main gym, PEB, at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

—□—

Note to U of A Judo Club Members:

CBXT will be taping a show on the Judo Club Sunday, March 22. All are asked to be present by 10:00 a.m. in the Main Gym, PEB.

Varsity Voices

Phantom

To The Editor:
BOO!!
(Just wanted to get the last word.)
The Phantom Phikeia
—A Phantom still,
a Phikeia forever—

Censorship

To The Editor:
I would like to compliment Mr. Beissel on his recent stand against censorship. Anyone who can complacently plant himself on both sides of the proverbial fence by advocating two moral principles diametrically opposed to one another as he has done in the last six months deserves our respect and pity.

PRINCIPLE I—Immorality in Government

As was witnessed in the last civic election, the average citizen is frequently incapable of deciding a moral issue for himself. Consequently, we must make new laws, or enforce our present laws, to shield the masses from exploitation by immoral politicians. Our laws must maintain a standard of morality to protect the people—even from themselves if necessary.

PRINCIPLE II—Censorship
The average citizen is a rational, thinking individual, capable of deciding for himself whether a film is moral or immoral. Therefore, we must dislodge ourselves of these antiquated, stereotyped laws of censorship which ignore the innate intelligence of the individual and bind us to a rigid system of pseudo-morality.

This is more than a mere discrepancy, it is an outright dichotomy of values. If John Doe is not capable of choosing between morality and immorality in a democratic election, then he is not capable of discriminating between morality and immorality in films.

But if, as Mr. Beissel has postulated, he has enough sense to choose his own films rationally, he also has enough sense to choose his elected representatives rationally. If Mr. Beissel himself cannot differentiate between morality and immorality, he had best not impose his garbled value system upon the people of Edmonton.

David G. Rea
Ed. 3

Rare Books

To The Editor:
What is a rare book room? I attempted an entrance to the one campus the other day, but I confess I am still greatly puzzled and confused as to its functions and sanctions. To begin at the beginning, here is my little odyssey.

I arrived at the door of the rare book room at two o'clock one fine afternoon. I found a sign on it requesting the visitor to knock hard, which I did, and was eventually admitted into the stronghold. Once in, I was asked and prevailed upon to sit down. Everything, indeed, had the air of extreme civility until the moment when, aware of my exact position, I felt the natural, or so I thought at least, urge to look around. Proceeding to do so, however, I was checked and told in a kind, yet stern manner, that such behaviour was not to be countenanced in that sanctum sanctorum; that the high law ordained all approach to books, even the apparently innocent optic one, as sacrilegious; and that I was to remain screwed down to my chair until the particular object of my request was charitably brought and deposited before me.

Now, unfortunately, I do not know much about rare books. I only know that books are written to be read and that rarities are meant to be seen. When I go into a museum, for an example, I am expected to look around me and see; indeed, I would never take the pains to visit one unless I felt the urge to see what was in there and to my memory I have

never yet been to one where I was not allowed to do so.

Would you please kindly explain to me what was wrong with my wish to look around, on account of which I was found to be "impossible"?

Sincerely yours,
Katy Logotheti

"Freedom?"

To The Editor:
On this grand and glorious campus where freedom is our pass-word (a point in question lately), I feel privileged indeed to communicate my uncensored thoughts, (religious zeal if you wish) to the readers of The Gateway. This freedom alone is my qualification to write, which is the same freedom used by Mr. Engineer when writing about Hogwash. We usually assume that our freedom of speech, thought, press etc. is our God given right, and surely this must be so; for under the communist thumb where God is not allowed to exist, even "religious mania" is channeled into worship of the party. Actually, this is not entirely true but it serves to illustrate a point.

The point being that man has the choice by God's consent to accept or reject him. This may sound odd but if I could prove the existence of God, then nobody would have a choice, and if you could disprove him again there would be no issue to discuss. Let's not fool ourselves now, for we all know that neither you or I, nor the greatest of our kind, can settle the enigma of God's reality. Yet we must make some decision or gamble whether or not to follow God (or Jesus if you wish). Right now my money is on God, but to show you that I'm a liberal sort of chap, I will give up my faith tomorrow if you can prove that his reality is merely hogwash, but remember please that your evidence must be beyond a shadow of a doubt, for to make the wrong choice means my life, and it may mean yours.

Murray E. Allen

Comparison

To The Editor:
I resent the remark of a certain anonymous engineer who referred to the teachings of Christianity as "hogwash" (whatever that means) and I would challenge

Final letter writers discuss Freedom, Communism, and Censorship, and Phantom says "Boo".

him to consider the philosophies and consequences of Christianity in comparison with alternative philosophies. Because engineer mentioned it in his letter, I choose Communism as an alternative for comparison.

Christianity

purpose: triumph of good over evil in individual as well as in the universe
motivation: love (concern for others, desire to be of service to them)
scope: present life, future eternal existence spiritual and material aspects
modus operandi: Christian's responsibility to publicize Biblical claims—individual is free to accept or reject God and his free gifts (individual peace, eternal life, love for others, etc.)

social Implications: (ideal society of genuine Christians) all men would have perfect respect and concern for welfare of all others resulting in absence of crime, true equality, freedom, worship of God, recognition of worth of individual,

Communism

purpose: promotion of one political and ideological system with repression of other systems, production of classless society
motivation: human pride in accomplishment, desire for power
scope: present existence, material universe
modus operandi: any expendable means to further the cause—suppression of truth, use of fear, force, aggression
social implications: (ideal situation) infinite state aggrandizement (I can't imagine what it would lead to or eventually produce!)

Practical Consideration—(the non-ideal situation).

An ideal Christian society is highly improbable because it allows a choice regarding acceptance, however, the influence of genuine Christianity (I don't mean Churchianity because not all churches attempt to observe Christ's teachings) has been and is unmistakably in the direction of amelioration of suffering and need, repression of crime, personal freedom, and equality. Practical Communism, on the

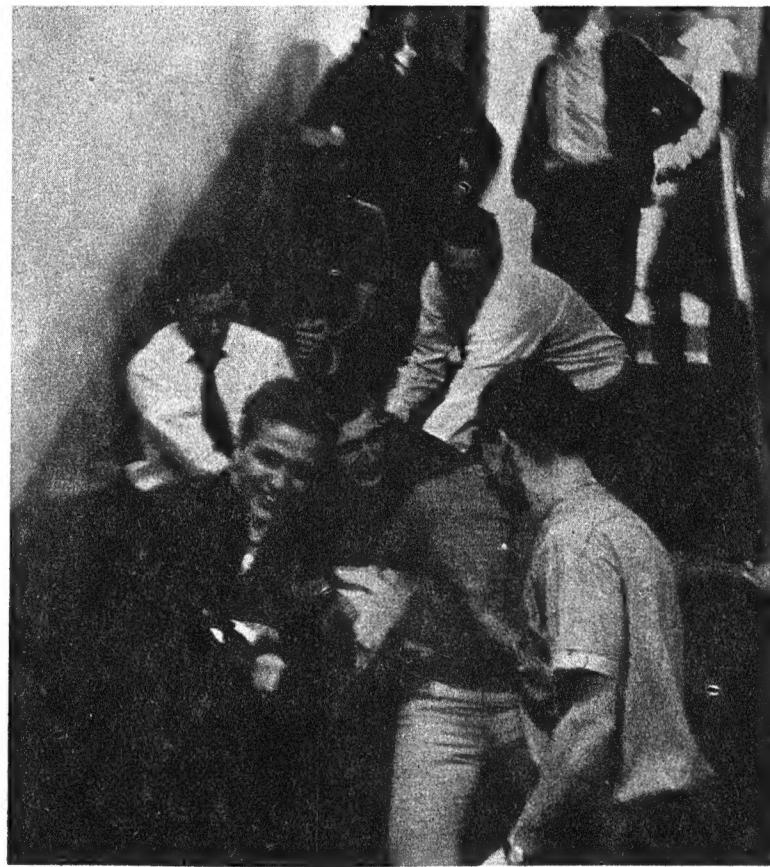
other hand, although having perhaps alleviated physical suffering and repressed crime in some aspects of life, has undoubtedly generated much suffering in the realm of personal freedom (remember Hungary). (I believe substantiation for these statements would be forthcoming from an analysis of history and present world trends but such is beyond the scope of this letter.)

Before I would condemn Christianity as "hogwash," Mr. Engineer, I would carefully consider the worthwhile contributions which were inspired by Christianity such as the abolition of slavery movement and I would

ask myself which of the philosophical societies I would prefer to live in, now and in the future as well.

Oh yes, one other thing, you might also consider the possibility that there is some truth in the teachings of Christianity. After all, the statistical probability that the existent order in our universe resulted purely by accident or was independently self-generated is extremely small indeed. What if there is a God and an after-death existence after all?

Confident, I am
Arnold Labrentz
Education 4



INTO THE DRINK—Member of Students' Council who have been all wet all year struggle to tub The Gateway editor in an effort to make him equal.



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Government In The Hole

OTTAWA—The present federal government owes Canada's university students \$10,000,000. That is the view of David Jenkins, national president of the Canadian Union of Students.

Jenkins feels that the 10,000 promised \$1,000 scholarships plan put forward by CUS and since adopted by the Liberal government is unconstitutional, for under the BNA Act, "education is a provincial matter, not federal."

However, he calls for consideration of the federal scholarship and loan promise at the next dominion-provincial conference in Quebec March 31. "Perhaps an agreement can be worked out that will be acceptable to all provinces, especially Quebec," he said.

If no agreement is possible, then CUS has several alternatives which the government could put into effect to benefit students. All deal with taxation, a federal responsibility:

1. The federal government turning over certain tax fields to provincial governments to give them more money with which to carry out their responsibilities toward education.

2. Allowing parents to deduct the tuition fees of dependent university students.

3. Allowing industry to claim scholarships as tax deductions.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

U of T Psychiatric Problem Rises

TORONTO—Three University of Toronto students committed suicide last year, Dr. G. E. Wodehouse, head of the U of T Health Service, said last week.

At least a dozen more attempted to take their own lives, while "perhaps 400 and probably more," with mental disorders ranging from mild to serious, sought psychiatric help.

Four of them, diagnosed as psychotics, were committed to Ontario hospitals.

"The problem," said Dr. Wodehouse, "is much greater than we ever see."

Last year, for example, the health service referred 437 cases to outside consultants. More than half of these were psychiatric problems.

"None of these are frivolous cases," said Dr. Wodehouse. "They were here because they should have been."

Students To March For Lesage

OTTAWA—French Canadian students will march on the federal-provincial meeting in Quebec City April 1st to back demands of Quebec Premier Jean Lesage before the federal government.

Lesage is seeking return of certain taxation areas to his province to meet the increased needs of his government's budget. He will ask for 25 per cent of income taxes, 25 per cent of corporation taxes, and 100 per cent of inheritance taxes.

The Montreal universities have made arrangements for a special train to carry 600 students to Quebec. It is also expected that the some 55 members of FAGECQO (the Association of Classical Colleges) will be represented.

(English universities in Quebec will not join in the protest march. One council president told CUP that this was not the right time for such protests.)

Irving Goldfarb In Confab: Censors May Clobber Clods

Irving Goldfarb, CLODS (Committee Lengthening Organized Demonstrations of Sensitivity) head on campus, told The Gateway Tuesday he was gratified at the enthusiastic student reception of his committee's program this year.

CLODS organized a series of well-publicized special lectures featuring internationally-

known authorities in several areas—all for the benefit of the student body.

The program included:

"Quantitative Measurement of the Effects of Weather on Cattle and Sheep," for agriculturalists.

"Wenn Ich In Deine Augen Seh Die Beiden Grenadiere," for student Teutons.

"Norse Settlements in Greenland," for Eskimo exchange students.

"The Papal Palace at Avignon," for medievalists.

And that isn't all the year's program has more yet to come.

Clods expects an even greater student reception for the following programs, yet to come:

"Some Octahedral Packings and the Packing of Spheres."

"Solution of a \$10 Problem, Erdos and Stein." (He did not elaborate.)

AND: "Structures Based on 3-connected Networks," together with its gripping sequel, "Structures based on 4-connected Networks."

The duet is only one thumping segment of the Edward Herbert Boomer lecture series.

High sources near the Provincial Government say officialdom is keeping its eye closely on all planned lectures, with the possibility that, if any should overstep the bounds of propriety or good taste, the Provincial Censorship Board may be asked to step in and restore order.

OFFICIAL NOTICE The Hugill Cup debating finals will be held today at 12 noon in Convocation Hall.

The resolution for debate is: "Resolved that surrender to the USSR is preferable to death in a nuclear holocaust."

Standing for the affirmative are Bob Wppard and Ian Walker; for the negative, Gib Clark and Paul Cantor.

Everyone is invited to attend.



NEVER IN THE FIELD OF HUMAN ENDEAVOUR—Assorted motleys, variegated zanies, drab delapidated, subversive sundry, reactionary rabble, decrepit cartoonist, searching souls, Reginald Rat, and a couple Gateway staffers

all managed to get into the picture. If you can get all the names right you win a lifetime subscription to the Gateway. (No staffer could do it!)